

The Oxford County Citizen.

VOLUME XXVI—NUMBER 17

BETHEL, MAINE, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 9, 1920.

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GRANGE NEWS

BETHEL GRANGE

The defeated side in the contest served supper at Grange Hall, as the weather was too cold to serve it on Mrs. Copeland's lawn. The meeting was called to order about 8 o'clock, worthy Master Copeland in the chair. Opened the form, minutes of last meeting read and approved. One application was received. The first and second degrees were conferred on one candidate. The literary program was as follows: Solo, Dorothy Goodnow reading. Mrs. Hapgood war Veteran Will Hapgood demonstrated the gas mask. "Suggestions for Good of the Order." Remarks were made by Chesley Saunders and Ed. Bennett of Bear River Grange. Next meeting Sept. 15.

BEAR RIVER GRANGE

Bear River Grange met in regular session Saturday evening, Aug. 28, at 8 P. M., with 42 members and 3 visitors present. Two candidates were instructed in the first and second degrees and an application presented and accepted. Together and Sister S. P. Davis were added to the dinner committee for the fair. A committee was appointed to prepare a team for a tug of war at West Bethel, Wednesday, with members of Pleasant Valley Grange. The Grange voted to take up a collection for three meetings. The literary program was as follows: Question: "Is the crow a friend or an enemy to agriculture?" Opened by W. Secretary and a lively discussion followed. Decided the crow an enemy. Singing. Selma McPherson sang, "Listen to the Mocking Bird." Worthy Master Grange Paper by Sister Carrie French, which was much enjoyed by all. Lists of all birds seen this year by Sister Elsie Egan, Bro. Lin Bennett sang, "Three Old Crows." Brothers L. E. Wright, P. O. Brink, and Sister Bartlett of Bethel Grange. A pie social was enjoyed after the meeting closed.

CHURCH ACTIVITIES

UNIVERSALIST CHURCH

All services will be held next Sunday, Sept. 12. Morning service and sermon at 10:45. A. M. Sunday School at 12. Meeting at 7 P. M.

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

Rev. Henry N. Pringle, Superintendent of the International Reform Bureau, Washington, D. C., will speak at this church Sunday morning at 10:45. Sunday school at 12. The Ladies' Club will be omitted this week.

METHODIST CHURCH

Morning service at 10:45 with sermon by the pastor, Sunday school at 12. In the evening there will be a union service at this church at which Rev. Henry N. Pringle will be the speaker. All are cordially invited to attend. Class meeting, Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock. The Ladies' Aid will meet with Mrs. J. Tibbets, Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

EAST BETHEL

The services next Sunday will begin at the usual time, 2:30 o'clock. Sunday school immediately after the preaching service to which all are cordially invited. At the session of the Sunday school the question of continuing services through the month of October will be discussed for the consideration of the church. Out into the highways and villages and compel them to come in, that the house may be filled. Luke 14:23.

WEST BETHEL

The usual services will be held at the Union church next Sunday, Sept. 12, at 10:30 o'clock. Elwin L. Wilson will speak briefly on the subject: "Faith, Hope, and Charity Despaired." Earthly blessing. Sunday School will meet at about 11:15. There are classes for young and old. Attendance has been on the decline for the last few weeks. "Why is the house of God forsaken?" (Neh. 13:18). A good attendance is especially requested next Sunday to consider the question of continuing services through the month of October. In another part of this issue of the Citizen is an article with the caption, "Place Cause Law Suit," which should be read by every housewife. It is an opinion handed down by the law court.

THE NATIONAL CAPITAL

Events of Interest From Washington

By J. E. Jones

THE ECONOMIC AND INDUSTRIAL HEALTH

If Washington has any finger on the public pulse at all, the throbbings that are perceptible at the National Capital indicate that the country is thoroughly alive to the desire to stop the foolish expansion that has been going on for a long time. The Federal Reserve Board has been discouraging the reckless expansion of credit, and speculators everywhere have been feeling the pinch. The result has been particularly noticeable in the stock exchanges where purely speculative transactions have shown a decline. The tightness of the market here has been due to the determination on the part of the Federal Reserve Board and the banks to use their money in helping the legitimate industrial situation, while they have curtailed the loans of speculative interests. In consequence of the changing conditions there has likewise been a diminution of the attempts to buy up all the farms in the country by paying for them with a little cash and tremendous mortgages, and the Department of Agriculture finds that the farmers of the Middle West are letting up on their feverish anxiety to get rid of the old farms and buy new ones. The Farm Loan Board has been discouraging these speculative tendencies that prevailed last Spring in the richer agricultural regions of the country. In the larger cities there is also a noticeable let up in the buying and selling of homes on meagre payments and long-deferred contracts. It is likewise worthy of notice that people are beginning to recognize that they cannot build more houses than there is material for, or hire more men than there are and do more business than the railroads can handle. In this connection it is to be noted that the railroads have to a large extent relieved the congestion of freight in the yards and terminals. The plan to get a much greater mileage out of every car that can be pressed into service, has resulted successfully. Therefore the railroads have been able to supply an enormously increased amount of cars for taking care of the crops and for other purposes. In industrial conditions so far as they affect the railroads and the employees are in the best shape they have been since the signing of the armistice. The whole railroad situation seems to have cleared as a result of increased rates sufficient to meet correspondingly increased wages of more than 2,000,000 railroad employees and to furnish a sufficient return to investment to stabilize the finances of the railroads. There appears to be a general feeling of relief over the fact that the railroads are passing from the predicament which made it necessary for them to be "kept" by the Government, which assumed the burden of "support" which it in turn collected from the taxpayers. The new arrangement that has been worked out through Congress and the different Federal and State Commissions, has reestablished the stability of our transportation system, which has been in the throes of many hard struggles for more than a dozen years.

OWING MONEY TO THE BANK

In June, 1914, the loans and discounts of all national banks aggregated \$3,100,000,000. Today more than \$12,000,000,000. Such a growth over \$9,000,000,000 in the past year. Thus it appears that there has been a perfect riot of money—billions upon billions, and a large part of it has represented "hot air." Liberty Bonds have furnished the necessary security for a great deal of this "Expansion" and "inflation" and are thus traced to the banks and their operations, and since this way of getting easy money has necessarily about run its course, there are tens of thousands of people who must get back to work. The money this period gets under full swing and that much quicker will the country begin making up for all its lost construction of war time. Gradually it appears to be dawning upon the entire population that shorter hours and longer working is not the true road to industrial and economic prosperity and peace. An old truism worked over might be made to read: "A part of the people can fool themselves a part of the time, but all the people can't fool themselves all of the time," and for that reason the population will have to return to the old time custom of working for their daily bread. "CUTTING DOWN THE FORCE" A representative of the National Federation of Federal Employees has issued a statement to the effect that 124,000 employees have been dropped from the swollen war lists of the Government.

(Continued on page 2)

GOULD'S ACADEMY

The school will open for the fall term Tuesday, Sept. 14th. A large registration is expected. It is especially important that all pupils be present on the opening day. Lessons will be assigned and books distributed when the classes register, and recitations will begin after reasonable study periods.

Principal Hanson returned to Bethel, Tuesday, and is ready to consult with pupils and parents in regard to school matters.

A CALL TO THE REPUBLICAN WOMEN VOTERS OF BETHEL

The long sought privilege for which the women of our State and nation have been working has, at last, been granted.

Women are about to avail themselves of the opportunity to cast their initial vote in the State election on Monday, Sept. 13th.

In accordance with a law passed at the special session of legislature August 31st, in towns having less than 1,500 voters, women are not required to register in person.

Every woman should inform herself how to mark and cast her ballot and be able to do it with dignity, promptness and despatch.

She can vote much more quickly than she can do her marketing. This is Presidential year. Arise, women of Bethel to your privilege and duty!

ATTENTION, WOMEN

On Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday of this week from 1 p. m. to 3 p. m., and from 7 to 8 p. m., you can register your name with the Selectmen at their office in Odeon Hall. Every woman, no matter what her politics may be, should register.

MILL BURNED AT ROXBURY

The dove mill at Roxbury owned and operated by J. A. Thurston Co. of Bethel was burned to the ground last Thursday evening. The fire was discovered in the dry house which was full of stock and had gained good headway before it was discovered. The dry house was about 30 feet from the mill and the crew fought hard but it was impossible for them to keep it from spreading to the mill.

AMERICAN LEGION PICNIC

The American Legion boys will have a picnic luncheon and corn roast at J. Tibbets' farm at East Bethel, Sunday, Sept. 12, at noon. All men who were in the service are expected to be present. Bring luncheon and drinking cup. Corn and coffee furnished at the farm.

STATE OF MAINE

EXTENSION OF TIME FOR THE REGISTRATION OF VOTERS

County of Oxford ss. Town of Bethel

Under the provisions of the statutes as amended by Act to Amend the Registration of Voters in the State and National Elections of the Year Nineteen Hundred and Twenty, passed by the Sixty-ninth Legislature at its Special Session which convened August 31st, 1920 and which was in effect the time during which the municipal officers will be in session for the purpose of receiving applications of male and female persons claiming a right to vote has been extended to the 14th day of September, 1920. The municipal officers will therefore be in session at the Town of Bethel on Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday, September 8, 9, 10 and 11 from one o'clock P. M. to 3 P. M., and from 7 to 8 P. M., for the purpose of receiving the list of voters, instead of the time stated in the original warrant. Given under our hands in the Town of Bethel this 4th day of September, in the year of our Lord, one thousand nine hundred and twenty.

FRANK A. BROWN,
W. H. THURSTON,
FRED H. HOWE,
Selectmen of the Town of Bethel

FARM BUILDINGS BURNED AT BETHEL

Last Friday afternoon the buildings of Mike Vashaw on the Locke's Mills road were destroyed by fire. When discovered the stable was ablaze, and the fire had broken into the attic of the house so that it was impossible to get upstairs. Some furniture and other goods were saved from the downstairs rooms, but nothing could be saved from the stable and other buildings, although a crowd quickly gathered from the neighborhood and passing cars. Mr. Vashaw has moved to one of Mr. Skillings' houses at Skillington.

SEPTEMBER MILK PRICE HIGHER

Farmers who supply milk for the Boston market will receive 10 1/2 cents per quart delivered in Boston for September. This is an advance of one-half cent a quart from the August price but part of the advance will be swallowed up in the increase in freight rates and will bring nothing back to the farmers.

This price was made for the Boston milk market but it effects most other smaller markets in New England as it is the custom for the smaller cities to follow the lead of Boston as regards prices. In asking for a higher price the Sales Committee of the New England Milk Producers' Association, the sales agent of the farmers, left the 3.7 per cent butterfat standard the same as for the past few months, instead of returning to the old 3.5 per cent basis. Returning to the old basis would be equivalent to a slight increase in price as farmers would receive a premium of milk which tested more than 3.5 per cent butterfat.

Costs of producing milk in September will be somewhat higher than in August. The Association has secured present prices of grain in many retail markets in New England. While the whole-sale price of grain has declined the decrease is slight yet in small lots in the country. It seems probable that the increase in freight rates will more than offset any small reduction in grain prices which may come in September.

Data secured by the Department of Statistics of the New England Milk Producers' Association shows that the cost of producing a quart of milk at the present prices of grain and labor would be 9.42 cents on a yearly basis. The cost of producing milk in September is 9.125 cents per quart. The freight under the new rates, and the charges for station expense and cans, average 1.78 cents per quart, making the total cost of milk delivered in Boston, 10.905 cents per quart. The decision of the representatives of the farmers to sell for 10 1/2 cents per quart delivered was an indication of their desire to meet the consuming public fairly in an effort to keep down the high cost of living. The actual increase in cost of delivering milk in Boston due to the increase in freight rates is about one-fifth cent per quart. Boston's milk supply now comes from an average distance of 220 to 240 miles. The increase in freight rates at this distance is one-fifth cent per quart. Farmers who ship from near points will have less freight to pay but those who ship from farther points will have to pay more. The half-cent advance to the farmers will be passed on to the consumers by the Boston dealers with an additional half-cent per quart increase to make up for the increase in cost of delivery. This increase comes largely from the demands of the drivers of Boston milk carts for \$10 a week. The price to the consumer in Boston will be 18 1/2 cents per quart, an increase of one cent over August prices.

CENTRAL MAINE POWER CO. NEWS NOTES

The Central Maine Power Company's new power line from the Deer River station on the Androscoggin River to the Champlain Falls is going forward exceedingly fast and is already completed beyond Littlefield. The same big crew that successfully constructed the Farmington Deer River line at the rate of a mile a day, is working on this new piece of construction and the men are putting it at the rate of the same speed. Company officials state that September 17 should see the line completed, except possibly the straggling wire. The wire crew is usually kept about a week behind the construction crew. Work is also being rushed on the new power unit to be added to the Deer River station. Work has been received by the company that the new generator will be shipped from the factory next week which is several weeks sooner than was expected. This new unit will increase the output of the Deer River station from 3,000 to 4,000 horse power and will make a much needed addition to the Androscoggin Electric Company's power making equipment. The entire plant will doubtless be in full operation again by October 17.

"It Must Have Been Dead at Least 6 Months But Didn't Smell"

"Saw a big rat in our cellar last fall," writes Mrs. Joannys "and bought a 35-cent cake of RATSNAID, broke it up into small pieces. Last week while moving we came across the dead rat. Must have been dead six months, didn't smell. RATSNAID is wonderful." Three sizes, 35c, 65c, \$1.25. Sold and guaranteed by G. L. Thurston Co., Bethel, W. E. Haysman, Bethel; C. E. Stowell & Son, Locke's Mills, and

LABOR DAY CELEBRATION AT SOUTH PARIS

Parade and Sports Make Up a Gala Day With Large Crowd in Attendance

The Labor Day celebration at South Paris was ushered in by the blowing of the whistle of the Mason Manufacturing Co. factory, and the ringing of the church bells at 9 a. m., at which hour the largest parade ever held in this community started at Moore Park and proceeded around the Paris Manufacturing Co. factory, Court House and Grand Trunk depot and returned to the Park by the way of Pleasant street and Market Square. The parade was led by two post riders, then Miss Burgess dressed as ballet dancer escorted by George Eastman.

Next came the Norway-Paris band playing popular selections, Grand Army Veterans and Ladies of the G. A. R. in automobiles. Members of The American Legion, Arthur Foster Post, Sons of Veterans; I. O. O. F., Mt. Pleasant Rebekah Lodge, K. of P. in full regalia, Pythian Temple Sisters. Then followed the Mason Mfg. Co.'s truck decorated with fir and pine filled with children and toys and an auto of black faced artists which included the Misses Helen Barnes, Viola Walton, Mrs. R. T. Pierce, Mrs. R. S. Gates and Howard Shaw.

A lady clown on horse back with the sign, "Going To Vote! I Am" attracted much attention. Decorated autos driven by Philip Mason, Rev. D. F. Faulkner and W. B. DeCoster were also in line. Two children dressed as old farmers in a pony carriage with the sign "Hardscrabble Farm" were much applauded. Allen's "Cash store had a red, white and blue decorated float.

A float with pump and dippers which worked overtime at the hands of Mrs. Mary Stanley, Miss Betta Shaw and Miss Hazel Heath in poverty stricken clothing and masks, represented the South Paris Water System.

The Rebekah float was prettily decorated and was driven by Wilbur Swan. Will Morton, sign painter, was represented with an auto decorated with samples of his work and orange streamers. Two horseback riders were Arthur Witham and R. H. Howland.

Paris Grange float was very pretty with red, white and blue decorations, and filled with pumpkins and corn. Officers and some of the members of the order also rode in the team.

The carry all driven by Mrs. Harriette Barnes accompanied by Louis W. Clark of Washington, D. C., both in tube costume with a bird cage hung on the side of the carry-all, attracted a good deal of attention.

Dr. Littlefield, Mrs. L. C. Smiley, Miss Ruth Cummings of Norway, Mrs. Lyons of Paris Hill, Walter Gray, Mr. Silver, Fred North and Alton Maxim drove decorated cars.

The Public Library float with the single word, "Vote" on each side in large letters and decorated with lavender and white crepe paper contained a number of pretty girls.

The old fashioned stage coach owned by H. W. Tuttle which he drove himself was also in the parade.

The oldest automobile in the parade was an 1891, 1906 model which was driven by the owner, S. S. Maxim. He had as a passenger Mrs. W. P. Morton.

The Old Pacific Engine, the property of the fire department was in the parade in charge of Fred Bennett.

Other autos were driven by Miss Grace Thayer, Frank B. Fogg, John Titus, George Morton, Miss Alice Penley, E. J. Mann and Bert Millett.

After the parade a large crowd went to the fair grounds to witness the first base ball game which was won by the Woodstock A. A. Team from the Norway town team by a score of 7 to 3.

The races and stunts were held at Moore Park where a large number had congregated to enjoy the fun. The 50 yard race for boys under 15 was won by Henry Plummer; Lawrence Bates, 2nd.

The fat men's race of 50 yards was won by W. B. DeCoster, Fred Bennett, 2nd.

The 20 yard dash for men was won by Sumner Davis. The 14 mile was won by Hollis McFinnley, 1st; Robert Hicks, 2nd; Phil King, 3rd.

The relay race was won by Hollis McFinnley and Gustave Porter; Lendley Hubbard and Sumner Davis, 2nd.

The obstacle race was won by R. J. Aldrich. Potato race was won by James Home and Rupert Aldrich; Archie McAllister and Matti Lundell, 2nd.

In a challenge 50 yard dash O. K. Clifford was defeated by W. B. DeCoster.

One of the features of the afternoon program at Moore Park was a Doll Carriage and Wheelbarrow parade in which over 100 children participated. The result of the two ball games in

WANT COLUMN

Twenty-five words or less, one week, 25 cents; second week, 15 cents; each additional week, 10 cents. Each word more than 25; One week, 1 cent and each additional week, 1/2 cent.

SHOE SALE

On Thursday I shall put on sale several lots of white boots and shoes, also some lots of leather shoes, at bargain prices.

These are broken sizes and odd lots. The recent big advance in the price of white shoes should make the prices I am offering very attractive.

YOUNG'S SHOE STORE

Phone 14-4

Purebred Jerseys, Farm Products.

STEPHEN E. ABBOTT,

Maplehurst,

R. F. D. 1, Bethel, Maine

NOTICE

I will be in Bethel the last Tuesday and Wednesday of each month with headquarters at Maple Run.

EDGAR A. HALL, Optometrist, Lock Box 334, Mechanic Falls, Me.

AUTOMOBILE TO LET

Oldsmobile touring car with driver. Parties taken out any time of day or night. Call or telephone.

GUY E. JACK,

Bethel, Maine

FOR SALE

One No. 16 Gale Baldwin Ensilage Cutter, complete with carrier and chain. Can be had at a bargain. Can be seen at the home of

C. F. SAUNDERS,

Hanover, Me.

FOUND

A piece of tinolium on the road between Bethel and Mayville. Owner can have same by proving property and paying for advertising.

P. S. CHAPMAN,

Bethel, Maine

FOR SALE

A new camp trailer. Inquire of G. L. THURSTON,

Bethel, Maine

NOTICE

It is the desire of the Municipal Officers of the Town of Bethel that every legal voter's name shall be registered on our voting list for the Sept. 13th State Election.

Voters: If you are in doubt as to your name being on, please attend to it.

The Selectmen's office will be open for registration Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday from 1 to 5 P. M. and from 7 to 8 P. M.

FRANK A. BROWN, Chairman

HANOVER

W. W. Worrester has commenced painting his buildings.

O. S. Dyke remains in a very critical condition. His daughter, Sadie Pinkham, and son, Jack, of Bangor were here on a visit last week.

Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Roberts took Mrs. Folsom to Byron, recently, to visit her granddaughter, and later she will visit her daughter in Mexico, Mrs. E. C. Frost, and family.

Quite a number of people remain at Howard's Pond yet.

Mr. G. C. Barker and family, H. A. Staples and family motored to Bowdoinham last Saturday to visit their sister, Mrs. J. C. Hill and family, formerly of this town. They returned Monday.

Mr. E. A. Twitell and wife of Mil-lan, N. H., were week end guests of his sister, Mrs. J. G. Roberts.

Miss Rose Howe of Rumford spent Sunday and Monday at her home here. Rita Howe spent a night with relatives in Rumford last week.

After spending a month in F. J. Russell's family, Mrs. Belle Stone has returned to her home in Worcester, Mass.

Henry Stearns, Burchard Russell and Ira Brown are working on the State road in the upper part of the town.

THE OXFORD COUNTY CITIZEN

PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY

BY D. M. FORBES

Successor to Fred B. Merrill

BETHEL, MAINE

Subscription \$1.50 per year in advance. It not paid in advance \$2.00 will be charged.

Entered as second class matter, May 7, 1906, at the post office at Bethel, Maine.

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 9, 1920.

DIXFIELD

The Advance Club was entertained Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Blanche Frost. A very interesting afternoon was enjoyed. Refreshments were served by the hostess. The next meeting will be held Sept. 15 with Mrs. March.

Quite a number of members of King Wren Lodge, F. and A. M., went to Canton, Thursday and conferred the third degree on several candidates.

The corn shop opened last Wednesday for the season's canning.

A number of people from town attended the Chautauqua at Rumford, Monday, and are visiting relatives here.

Mrs. Everett Gould and daughter of Portland were guests of relatives in town last week.

Miss Ina Edmunds, who has been the guest of her father during the summer vacation left Saturday for Boston, where she visited relatives before returning to her work at Detroit, Mich.

Mrs. Sydney Wheelwright of East Dixfield, Mrs. Lila Swift of White Plains, N. Y., and Mrs. Arthur Newman of Auburn were guests of Mrs. George Peabody last Wednesday.

C. H. Towle and wife were recent guests of relatives in Auburn.

GROVER HILL

A. J. Peaslee is the guest of True Browne.

Mrs. Fred Hall and daughter, Margaret, of Bethel Hill and Eleanor Lyon were the guests of Mrs. A. L. Whitman one day last week.

Mrs. Lillian V. Whitman, Dorothy Whitman, Edward Gibbs, Karl and Gwendolyn Stearns made an automobile trip to Canada last week. Thursday they attended Sherbrooke Fair. The same party were at Brown's Camps in Lovell, Labor Day.

Maurice Tyler, E. C. Barnard, Marion and Eleanor Jordan attended the Labor Day celebration at Booth Paris.

Mrs. Lillian Whitman, Edward Gibbs, A. L. Whitman and Mr. and Mrs. Levi Bartlett motored to Bangor, Sunday.

N. A. Stearns and family and Dorothy Whitman spent Sunday in Dixfield. Viola, Kenneth and Marjorie Grover of Wiscasset recently visited at A. B. Grover's. Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Wheeler were also recent guests at Mr. Grover's.

George Grover, A. B. Grover and S. O. Grover, with Alton Hutchinson as chauffeur, motored to Hunker, Sunday. Clyde Whitman spent the week end

State of Ohio, City of Toledo, ss.

Frank J. Cheney makes oath that he is senior partner of the firm of F. J. Cheney & Co., doing business in the City of Toledo, Ohio, and State of Ohio, and that said firm will pay the sum of ONE HUNDRED DOLLARS for each and every case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by the use of HALL'S CATARRH CURE.

FRANK J. CHENEY, Notary Public.

A. W. GLEASON, Notary Public.

Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally and acts directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. Send for testimonials, free.

F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O. Sold by all Druggists, 75c.

Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

with a camping party on Bald Mountain.

Mrs. Almon Tyler and children spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Shaw.

Mr. Mellen Whitman and party came by automobile from Worcester, Mass., Monday, and are visiting relatives here.

Marion and Eleanor Jordan from Mechanic Falls, who have been the guests of their aunt, Mrs. M. P. Tyler, for several weeks, have returned home.

Supt. of Schools, F. E. Russell was in the place last Friday.

Mrs. Hena Baker of West Bethel visited Rachel Mayberry, recently.

WEST GREENWOOD

Mr. and Mrs. Sanborn with Vera, Frances and Alice Sanborn of Sebasticus were Sunday guests at Mrs. Cross'.

The out of town callers were: W. C. Bryant, Mr. Littlefield, Vivian Hutchins, Myron Bryant, Mrs. Elliott Bieh, Mrs. Roscoe Cross, Annie Cross, Ruby Willard, Roy Cummings, Supt. F. E. Russell, Richard Lawrence, Dr. Tibbets and Charles Mills.

Mrs. Dearden and daughter, Grace, entertained over the holiday the following guests from Lewiston: Mrs. Curran and daughter Nora, Elizabeth Hagerty and John Curran.

Mrs. Addie Conner spent the week end with her sons, George and Charles. Thomas Kennagh, Jr., was at Lewiston last week to visit his brother at the Central Maine General Hospital.

Annie Cross spent a few days of this week with Thelma Farnum.

John Kennagh and George Conner completed cutting the hay on the D. S. Hastings meadow, Monday.

Gertrude Harrington, Mary Harrington, Ruby Willard, Annie Cross and Supt. F. E. Russell visited school last week.

Mrs. Kennagh and family are entertaining friends from away.

Charlotte and Clarence Cummings spent Friday evening with Miss Cross. The Professor of Bliss College was in town Monday of last week.

Read What U. S. Dept. of Agriculture Says About What Two Rats Can Do. According to government figures, two rats breeding continually for three years produce 329,709,483 individual rats. Act when you see the first rat, don't wait. RAT-SNAP is the surest, cleanest, most convenient exterminator. No mixing with other foods. Dyes up after killing—leaves no smell. Cats or dogs won't touch it. Sold and guaranteed by E. L. Thurston Co., Bethel; W. E. Rossman, Bethel; C. E. Stowell & Son, Locke's Mills.

READ THE ADVERTISEMENTS

LOCKE'S MILLS

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Crockett, and Colby and Lester Varney enjoyed an auto trip through Franconia and the Balsams, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Maynard Fox of Monmouth visited the sister, Mrs. King Bartlett, and family last week.

Donald and Lester Tobols and Frank Cummings are in Boston.

Mrs. M. A. Lapham has returned from Rumford.

Chas. L. Swan was very painfully injured last Wednesday by a runaway horse. He is gaining slowly.

King Bartlett relieved the agent at West Paris, Friday.

SONGO POND

Mrs. A. B. Kimball of Albany and Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Jacobs and Elmer of New York visited with their cousin, Mrs. Tom Logan, one day last week.

Mrs. Annie Farmer, who has been spending the summer with her sister-in-law, Mrs. Frank Emery, went to Hallowell last week to visit for a few days, before returning to her home in Bennington, Me.

Miss Anna Winter, after spending the summer at Songo Lake Cottage, the guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Kimball and family, left Monday for Portland by auto, there to take the train for her home in New York. Miss Cella Kimball went with her as far as Portland and will spend a few days as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Barbrick.

Miss Ina Good is visiting her friend, Mrs. Ed. Rolfe.

Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Rolfe and children, who have been spending a few days with her parents in Appleton, Me., returned home Sunday.

Mr. Roy Good, Miss Ina Good and Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Kimball motored to Fairfield, Me., Sunday, to see the Clara Grover who is at the sanatorium for treatment. Claude Goodard went as chauffeur.

Mr. and Mrs. Harrie S. Jacobs and son, Elmer, who have been visiting with her sister, Mrs. Abner Kimball, left for Boston, Saturday, to stay a few days before going on to their home in New York City.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Inman and children, with Mrs. Bryce Kimball, were in Locke's Mills, recently, visiting at Mrs. Kimball's son, John Kimball's.

Roscoe Emery was a guest of his daughter, Mrs. Tom Logan, one day last week.

Quite a family reunion met at Songo Pond, Labor Day, and had a very enjoyable dinner spread under the old Birch Tree. Those present were: Mrs. Elsie Anderson and son, John and wife and daughter, Helen and Miss Sadie Hazelton of Robertson Hill; Miss Ida Hazelton of Mason; Mr. Shirley Hazelton and daughter, Miss Madie, and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Bean of Albany; Sherman Hazelton and family, Wesley Wheeler and family of Bethel; Mr. and Mrs. Littlefield and grandson of Portland. After partaking of dinner they enjoyed the hospitality of Mr. J. S. Rich at the "Hoost."

Mr. Sam Barbrick of Portland was a week end guest at Songo Lake Cottage.

PATRONIZE BETHEL MERCHANTS

MIDDLE INTERVALE ROAD

Frank Abbott has sold his farm to a party from Indiana.

Ned Carter and Mr. Winslow were in Lewiston, Sunday.

Mrs. Mary J. Capen and little granddaughter, Rebecca, visited in Shelburne, N. H., last week.

John Carter's little son, Philip, had his tonsils removed last week. Dr. Tibbets and Dr. Pulsifer performed the operation.

Orlando Buck and Ned Carter went to Grafton, Friday, returning Saturday.

Mrs. Graft and son, Martin, from Berlin visited at A. M. Carter's last week.

Mrs. J. F. Coolidge spent Sunday and Monday at her daughter's in the village.

Mr. and Mrs. O. R. Stanley were at Locke's Mills to see her brother, Chas. Swan, who was badly hurt one day last week by stopping a runaway horse. He was thrown on the concrete walk injuring his head and back.

Ned Carter purchased a span of nice work horses in Lewiston, recently.

Mrs. J. F. Coolidge was at E. A. Trask's one day last week.

Master Robert Stanley from Berlin, N. H., spent several days at O. R. Stanley's, recently.

Miss Frances Carter and Mrs. Mary Dustin and Mrs. Graft were in Paris, Sunday.

Miss Ethel Capen spent the week end with her aunt at Middle Intervale.

Edith Trask returned from Kennebunk beach last Thursday.

ALBANY

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Stackpole and two sons of Pawtucket, R. I., with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Pierce of Norway called on friends and relatives, Thursday.

Tyler Cole, who has been to the C. M. G. Hospital, Lewiston, has returned somewhat improved in health.

Achie Bass, who has been in the West for some time, returned home on account of the illness of his uncle.

Mr. and Mrs. Chesley Bowen of Livermore Falls were recent guests of her brother, Abel Andrews.

Herbert I. Bean of Lewiston was in town, Monday. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Bean, returned home with him for a short visit.

Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Andrews and son, Ray, with Mr. and Mrs. Abel Andrews motored around the mountains, Saturday, visiting with their niece, Mrs. Emma Littlefield, of Jackson, N. H.

Mrs. Leslie Cummings and daughter, Ruth, of Allston, Mass., have been spending a few days with Miss Anna

and Mr. Dexter Cummings. Mr. Cummings has been ill for some time.

Mr. and Mrs. William Ward of Waterville spent the day, recently, with L. J. Andrews and family.

SOUTH WOODSTOCK

Fred Hendrickson and daughters attended Advent Camp Meeting at Lewiston, recently.

Fred Lurvey has moved his family to the Field's rent at West Paris, where he has employment.

Zadie Walker has returned to her work at A. N. Andrews, after a short vacation.

Charles Smith is working for A. M. Andrews.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Andrews, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Robbins and Mr. and Mrs. H. Alton Bacon attended Sherbrooke fair.

Mrs. Ernest Soule of Freeport is a guest of Mrs. Frank Davis.

Mrs. Hadley and daughters were recent guests of Mrs. Claude Cushman.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Sanborn were in Norway, recently.

Mrs. Flora Martin was a recent guest of her sister, Mrs. Dunham, at West Paris.

IF YOU HAVE ANYTHING TO SELL, THE QUICKEST WAY TO SELL IT IS TO SAY SO THROUGH THE COLUMNS OF THE CITIZEN. 25 words or less, one week, 25c; 3 weeks, 50c.

PEOPLE OF OUR TOWN



The Volunteer Proof Reader, alias the Printshop Pest, Loafs 'Round the Office, Entertains the Printers, Pleas Type and Soaks Up all the News in advance by Reading Proofs and the Copy on the Hook. He's as Welcome around this office as a Bolshevik at an American Legion convention and anybody who Gets Peeved at this Recognition Description.

When You are in need of INSURANCE

You can do no better than consult us

We write all kinds and in the very best of companies. Personal attention given to each and every policy written.

STUART W. GOODWIN

146 MAIN STREET

NORWAY, MAINE

Successor to Freeland Howe

Is Your Home Protected?

If not can you afford to take the chances of its destruction? You have no assurance that lightning will continue to spare you

The Dodd System of lightning rods does give protection. Ask your insurance agent—he will tell you. Then go to

A. W. Walker & Son, South Paris

And they will do the rest

OUR

August Clearance Sale

Begins Saturday, AUGUST 14th

and continues till Tuesday Night, August 31st

15 DAYS

The GREATEST SHOE SALE Ever Held in Norway.

E. N. SWETT SHOE CO.

Opera House Block

NORWAY,

MAINE

Phone 38-2

IRA C. JORDAN

General Merchandise

BETHEL, MAINE

Pianos, Pianos, Pianos, Pianos.

We have some fine trades in new and rented pianos. Call and see them as we will have a great demand for used pianos this fall.

INSURANCE OF ALL KINDS

W. J. WHEELER & CO., Inc. SOUTH PARIS, MAINE

"Fine as silk," is one way of expressing quality; but it is true to the letter when you say it of

WILLIAM TELL FLOUR

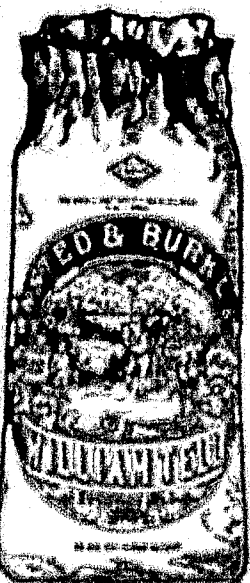
because it is actually as fine as the finest silk can make it.

Every pound of William Tell is sifted through silk, so fine that there are 21,000 meshes to the square inch.

It must go through this silk—not once, but thirteen successive times. Because we take no chance on William Tell being clean and fine and pure, you take no chance in using it for all your baking.

Ask your neighbors who use it. They'll tell you William Tell. Tell your grocer.

For Sale by J. B. HAM CO., Bethel, Maine



Cream Tanks

(Your size made to order)

Porch and Window Screens

(order as early as possible)

Pine and Other Building Lumber

(can fit up what you need)

Plaster and Cement

(Atlas and King's Windsor)

Window and Door Frames

Locks, Nails, Pulleys and Weights

H. Alton Bacon

Bryant's Pond, Maine

JUNK STILL HIGH

It pays for you to save your rags, rubbers, and all kinds of papers, because I pay the most satisfactory prices.

SAM ISAACSON

NORWAY, MAINE

Drop me a line and I will be right with you.

Also all kinds of old iron. Good price paid.

DELCO-LIGHT

The complete Electric Light and Power Plant

Made in all sizes from \$395 up



A. L. MORSE, Agent, SOUTH PARIS, MAINE

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By George

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THE HOME CIRCLE

Pleasant Reveries—A Column Dedicated to Tired Mothers as they join the Home Circle at Evening Tide

HOME

By George Wilson Jennings

There are, there always will be, home-loving souls to whom home is a nest. A nest means a gentle enclosure, spacious only as a loving-kindness makes it, so, the whole set in fine picturesque and happy surroundings which is, at all times considered the grandest of all institutions—for a home is still home, be it ever so homely. The home makes the man and has from the beginning of history in one form or another is the greatest object in life.

Many consider other people's homes much more desirable and better conducted than their own, until they return to their hearthstone; then they are satisfied that theirs is the best after all; for one is moreover satisfied to be at home again after a period of absence. I recently had the pleasure of being a guest of a friend in the "Granite State". This Colonial home was ideal and will always be a happy memory. From one of the windows one could see the quaint terraced steeped church across the street; from another window could be seen the rolling meadows, here and there was a stately elm, skirting these meadows were the great pine groves which waited their fragrance into the rooms. When the weather was too cool we enjoyed the many and varied comforts of the library with its great open fireplace. The morning meal in the cozy breakfast room, and the time spent on the great porch—it all comes back to me with a happy recollection.

It is true that the strength of a nation, especially a republic, is in the intelligent and well ordered homes of the people. The value of that delicious home-feeling is the best gift that a child can inherit from its parents and the first indication of domestic happiness is the love of one's home.

Henry Ward Beecher once said, that, "Home should be the oratorio of the memory, singing to all our after life melodies and harmonies of old remembered joys."

The spirit and tone of your home will have a great influence on your children. If it is what it ought to be, it will fasten conviction on their minds, however wicked they may become. A person who in the dire struggles of life has no home to retire to, in fact or in memory, is without life's best rewards as well as life's best defenses. We may build magnificent dwellings, fill the same with rare paintings, beautiful furnishings and sculptures, but we cannot buy with money the old and rich associations.

Home and Heaven are not so far apart as we sometimes think, in fact they are not separated at all, for they are in the same great building; home is below, Heaven is above. As we can after another of the family is called to "come up higher," that which seemed such a strange place begins to wear a familiar aspect; and, when not one of the family is left below, the home is transferred to Heaven, and Heaven is home.

Edward Keevin, director of the New England Newsboys Association, has written the following letter to Mrs. F. L. Higginson, director of the Savings Division, First Federal Reserve District, in which he points out the very urgent need of showing boys what part they may play in their future life.

"Your plan to reach the working boys of New England and help them to some of their surplus earnings is a splendid one. Every real friend of the American boy will endorse it. The boys themselves may not appreciate the wisdom of it at first, but boys are not expected to think with the judgment of the townships. It is right here that employers of boy labor can render a far reaching service in behalf of the citizenship of tomorrow by showing the boys what saving part of their earnings will mean to them later. Boys earning more money than they know what to do with are subject to many temptations. A brief reference to the Paul Chapman case illustrates the truth of this."

"Paul Chapman, age 13, was a choir boy in New York. He got a job in a bridgeport munition plant at wages that equaled the amount received by many men. Instead of saving he got into evil company which led to reckless habits and a vicious living. He lost his job as a result. He tried to get another job with the same pay but failed. He wandered back to New York where he studied penmanship. There he fell into evil company again. It wasn't long before he was induced to take part, with other boys in robbing a house. Space was killed. A jury brought in a verdict of guilty. Paul Chapman was sentenced to be electrocuted at Sing Sing. Owing to his extreme youth, Governor Whitman commuted the boy's sentence to life imprisonment. The Paul Chapman case should be a warning to every working boy who does not save part of his earnings."

WOMAN SUFFERED IN SILENCE

Made Believe She Was Well

A woman of New Auburn, Maine, writes: "There must be lots of women many times on account of my pride, but now I know that a good laxative is essential to good health. I pretended I was all right when I wasn't. I had terrible pains, was 'grouchy' and my head aches almost killed me with pain, and worst of all I had a sallow, unbecoming complexion which was not helped by face powder. Why didn't I try to cure myself, rather than pretend? After taking Dr. True's Elixir, I now know that a laxative was what I needed. Dr. True's Elixir is mild and pleasant to take, and works just right for me. My complexion cleared up—bright and radiant—blemishes vanished, and every one remarked how much better I looked." Mrs. E. J. B. (New Auburn, Me.) Dr. True's Elixir will help you too, don't pretend any longer.

EAST BETHEL

Miss Edna Bartlett has returned to her teaching in the Bethel grammar school.

Miss Elsie Bartlett has returned to her teaching in Dover, N. H.

Miss Nellie Ladd of Dudley Cottage is with Mrs. Carrie Bartlett for a few weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Trask and family were last week's guests of relatives at Farmington, Me.

Mrs. G. K. Hastings, Robert and William Hastings motored to South Paris and return the past week.

Hugh and Wendell Clark of Auburn, Me., are this week's guests of their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Kimball, and family.

Mr. Victor Rowe, Miss Mary Rowe and Miss Mildred Rowe of Wakefield, Mass., were last week's guests of Mr. and Mrs. Porter Farwell and family.

Summer Peer and friend Earl Burgoon of East Weymouth, Mass., were last week's guests of Mrs. Carrie Bartlett.

Miss Edna Bartlett, Mrs. Carrie Bartlett, Mrs. Elsie Bartlett, Mrs. Leona Blake, Mrs. Octavia Bean and Mrs. C. M. Kimball were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Irving Kimball, "Outside Inn." They will entertain at this week's guests Mr. and Mrs. M. W. Watson and friend of Brookline, Mass.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Kimball and Mrs. Emma Whitford of Berlin, N. H., were Monday guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Kimball and family.

Miss Edna Bartlett with an auto party of friends celebrated Labor Day at Norway, other parties motored to Andover.

FEWER INFANT DEATHS IN MAINE CITIES

That the child welfare movement to which these Maine cities most active in modern health work, are giving their enthusiastic support, is already bearing fruit in decisively lowering the infant mortality rate, is evidenced by the records of the past year, treating of the number of deaths of children under one year of age, which are on file at the offices of the State Department of Health in Augusta.

Twelve of the twenty cities in Maine materially lowered their infant death rate last year and in many instances cut it in half or even better. The decrease was particularly marked in communities where energetic child welfare or better baby campaigns were conducted. The city of Waterville offers a potent example of the results of child welfare work. Last year there was an infant death rate of 62.2 per thousand births in direct comparison with 122.3 of the preceding year. In this city a most progressive child welfare program was carried out under the auspices of the Waterville-Windsor Child Welfare League of which Mrs. J. L. Dean was a prominent leader.

The highest infant death rates in Maine cities were found last year in Saco with 119.9; Calais, 119.4; and Ellsworth with 108.1 per thousand births. The preceding year Old Town had the highest rate, 152.2 but this figure has encouragingly dropped during the last twelve month period to 59.6. The lowest death rates for children under one year were found during the last twelve month period now on record to be in Hallowell where no such deaths were reported; Belfast with but one; and Gardiner with but three giving to those cities the rates of 0.0, 12.5, and 37.9 respectively. Hallowell also held the lowest figure for the preceding year.

The three largest cities in the state, Portland, Lewiston, and Bangor show the following infant mortality figures for the last two years: Portland, 1919, 66.0, 1918, 83.1; Lewiston, 1919, 88.8, 1918, 81.3; Bangor, 1919, 68.9, 1918, 117.3. It is to be noted that Lewiston is one of the few cities showing an increase in infant deaths for the past year.

The following gives a list of the cities of the state in order of their infant mortality rates: Saco, 119.9; Calais, 119.4; Ellsworth, 108.1; Brewer, 99.3; Auburn, 97.8; Rockland, 94.6; Westbrook, 90.3; Lewiston, 88.8; Eastport, 78.0; Bangor, 68.9; Bath, 68.8; Portland, 66.0; Waterville, 62.2; Old Town, 59.6; Biddeford, 59.4; Augusta, 57.2; South Portland, 53; Gardiner, 37.9; Belfast, 12.5; Hallowell, 0.0.

CANTON

Mrs. Mary E. Ward of Brookline, Mass., passed away at her summer home, "Herdendale," in Canton last week, after a ten days illness at the age of 87 years. Mrs. Ward was the daughter of Ichabod Austin and Elizabeth (Cannell) Austin, who lived on the farm which for many years has been their summer home. She was born in Boston, Oct. 27, 1832. She married Warren Ward and they have lived in New York, Boston, Auburn and Canton. Mr. and Mrs. Ward were united in marriage in the Calvinist Baptist church in Canton, the wedding being attended by a large gathering. They had four children, Nettie, who passed away in young womanhood; George, who died in New York; Mrs. Winnie Harrington and Mrs. Edith Carver of Brookline, Mass., and one grandchild, Mary Ward Carver. Two cousins, Mrs. Helen A. Eastman and Mrs. Water E. Marston reside in Canton. The funeral was held at the home Wednesday at two o'clock and the burial was at the Pine Woods cemetery in the family lot.

Miss Vina Addison of Leeds has been a guest of Miss Mabel J. Goding.

News has been received of the death in Lewiston of Fred Smith, who had pneumonia. He was born in Canton, the son of the late Lowell B. and Sarah (Ripley) Smith. Three brothers, Frank, Willis and Clinton, survive.

Tuesday afternoon at the home of the chairman of the Democratic town committee, Mrs. John Briggs, an interesting and enthusiastic meeting was held with a good attendance. The meeting opened with singing of "America," after which Dr. Frank W. Morse gave an interesting and instructive talk which was much appreciated. The town committee is composed of Mrs. Estella C. Briggs, Miss Ethel W. Russell, Mrs. Julia E. Hollis, Mrs. Edith S. Ellis, and Mrs. Ivory L. Harmon. Miss Arlene Russell acted as secretary during the meeting.

Mrs. Winnifred Roberts and son, Sherman, of Richmond are spending a week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Foster.

In the recent tennis tournament at Pinewood Camp the doubles were won by Wm. H. Brown and Edward M. Earle of New York. The singles were won by Miss Marie Gantry of New York. The winners were awarded prizes.

Mrs. Effie Davenport has recovered from her late illness.

Miss Ellen Parsons is a guest of her nephew, J. Alton Tyler, and wife of Salem Depot, N. H.

Dr. Neil K. Forhan of Boston is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Forhan.

Jane and Eunice Chase of Livermore Falls have been guests of Clara Ludden.

The annual meeting of Whitney Lodge, No. 167, F. and A. M., was held Thursday afternoon and evening with a large attendance. "King Hiram Lodge of Dixfield was entertained and conferred the Master Mason's degree on one candidate. Whitney Lodge also worked the degree on one. Several visitors were present from other towns. A banquet was served previous to the evening meeting. Officers were elected as follows: Master, Arthur L. Tirrell; R. W., Robert W. Poor; J. W., A. F. Russell, Jr.; Sec., Wm. A. Lucas; S. D., George M. Ross; J. D., Tilson R. York; Finance Committee, A. F. Russell, Jr., Arthur W. Marston and John N. Foye.

Mrs. R. E. Howard of Monmouth has been a guest of her daughter, Mrs. Guy Rich, and family.

The Sunday school of the United Baptist church held a picnic at Worthing Pond, Tuesday.

Miss Inez Elwell has returned to her duties at the local telephone office.

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Newman and son, Gerald, of Auburn and Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Towle and son, John, of Dixfield were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. A. Lucas.

Mrs. Mabel Merrill and daughter, Christine, of Bath are guests of her parents, Rev. and Mrs. F. M. Lamb.

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Ingersoll of Monmouth and son, John Ingersoll and family and Mr. and Mrs. Jilson and son, Norton, of Belstar's Mills were guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Tirrell and family and other relatives in town, Sunday.

Mrs. Katherine Boothby has been visiting relatives at Bath.

Mr. and Mrs. Barton Kingsley and two children of Granville, N. Y., are guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Rich, and family.

Mrs. C. L. Hutchinson has been visiting her father, Prof. Chas. C. Hatch of Brunswick, who was entertaining their niece, Mrs. Lila Hutchinson Swift of Massachusetts. Mrs. Swift is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Hatch of Canton, where she spent her girlhood days. She is now teacher of art and penmanship in a private school at Waterville.

Mrs. Anna H. Bailey is a guest for a few weeks of Mrs. Fred H. Rowe of Auburn.

Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Potter and son of Woodford and Junior and Dorothy Packard of Rumford have been guests of Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Packard.

Mrs. Martha A. Hathaway, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Williams and son and guest, Sinclair Milliken, have returned

to their home in Washington, D. C. Chas. W. Walker is attending the fair with fifteen head of cattle from his fine herd. He will take his herd to the Eastern State Exposition at Springfield, Mass., having been selected as one of those to represent the State herd, while at Bangor.

Mrs. Mary E. French and daughter, Mrs. J. Florence Hollis, are spending a couple of weeks at Old Orchard.

W. O. Allen and family, who have been spending a month at the cottage of Arthur Tirrell, have returned to their home in Bloomington, Ill.

Arnold Hackett of Lynn, Mass., has been spending a week at the home of Chas. E. Richardson, where he lived for a number of years when a boy. Mr. Hackett served his country for a year and a half overseas and is now on the Fire Department in Lynn.

The Woman's Relief Corps entered on Friday evening at the Grange Hall, the G. A. R. and American Legion and families in a delightful manner. The following program was carried out: Address of Welcome by the President, Mrs. Lena T. Hall.

Singing of America

Recitation, "The Man I Knew I Killed," Alice Walker

Song, "Under the Starry Banner," Elva Hall

Violin Solo with piano accompaniment, Alice and Ida Hines

Song in Indian costume, Hazel and Earl Hines

Piano Solo, Recitation, Chorus Singing

Piano Solo, Violin Solo, Reading, Chorus Singing

The Corps presented a nice flag with staff to the American Legion which was a great surprise to the members of this Order. The presentation speech was made by Mrs. Ella Swasey, and Robert Poor, in behalf of the Legion, thanked the Corps for the beautiful gift. As the gift was presented Alice Walker recited "Lead Thou Us On." The program closed with the singing of "The Star Spangled Banner," after which a social time was enjoyed, and ice cream and cake served.

Miss Annie Whittier of Gorham has been a guest of Mrs. Addie Goding of Hartford.

News items for the Citizen should be in the office not later than 8.30

Wednesday morning.

SOUTH PARIS

Mr. and Mrs. Horatio Farnum were in Milton one day last week.

Fred Farris of Mechanic Falls was in town last Wednesday.

Arthur T. Royal and son of Worcester, Mass., were in town recently.

Mrs. Ida Lapham of Milton is spending a week in town.

Miss Gladys Damon and Paul Higgins of Portland were guests at the home of Mrs. Wm. Rand over the holiday.

Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Douglas of Hopedale, Mass., were week end guests of Mrs. Nellie Powers.

Alfred Taylor of Mechanic Falls was the guest of relatives in town, Thursday.

Prof. E. C. Marriner of Hebron Academy was in town, Thursday.

Henry W. Stuart of Melrose, Mass., has been a recent guest of his brother, Whitfield Stuart.

Mrs. Merton Clifford was the guest of Mrs. Ida Douglass at Bethel one day last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Hudson Knight were guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Elden in Oxford.

Mrs. Arthur C. Soule and children of South Windham were guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. B. Morton, over the week end.

Lieut. Donald S. Bartlett was home from the hospital in West Norfolk, for the week end. Lieut. Bartlett is stationed there at the present time.

Miss Bernice Newell of Sumner was a recent guest of her aunt, Mrs. J. D. Hayes.

Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Swan and Mrs. Albert E. Denn and daughter have returned from an automobile trip, visiting in Providence, R. I., and other places.

Edward Skinner and family of Providence, R. I., were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. L. Skinner last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Alton Jacobs were guests of Mrs. Helen Oxtun and Mrs. Addie Fitzgerald in Rockville last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Horace Starbird and son and Mr. and Mrs. William Bean were recent guests of Mrs. Grace Eldridge in Milton.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank A. Taylor and daughter have returned from a six days automobile trip to Brookline, Me.

NORTH NEWBY

The Willing Workers met at the Grange Hall Wednesday P. M., to tack quilts, etc. A baked bean and pastry supper was served from six to eight.

Singing, dancing and games were enjoyed up in the hall after supper.

Miss Helen Wheeler of Springfield, Mass., has been spending a few days

at her uncle's, W. B. Wight's. Frank Vail has moved his family into the Braun house.

Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Wight and son, Daniel, Miss Helen Wheeler of Massachusetts and Ella Hanscom went up on "Old Speck," Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Ferren and Miss May McDonald of Concord, N. H., were guests of Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Wight, Labor Day.

The ball game between Upton and Newry, Saturday, resulted in a score of 17 to 4 in favor of Newry.

North Newry Sewing Circle met with Mrs. A. F. Brooks, Saturday P. M., and supper was served as usual with a good attendance.

A large crowd attended the dance at Newry Corner, Saturday night.

AMERICAN CANNING POPULAR IN FRANCE

Thousands of women and children in France are learning to can in the American way this year. All classes, from the peasant in the cottage to the lady in the chateau, are being reached by the four American canning specialists who are giving the canning demonstrations. This is the second year the United States Department of Agriculture has lent canning specialists to the French Government for the purpose of teaching the French people the American art of home canning and drying. The same group has been sent both years.

The first demonstration this year was given early in June at chateau near Versailles. At this demonstration an exhibit was also held of the products which were put up during the past year by French housewives under the instruction of the French teachers who attended the school conducted by the Americans in 1919. Several commercial canners competed with the home canners for the prizes, but the housewives carried off the bronze medal—the first prize.

At Morsain large numbers of farm girls attended the demonstration given there and carefully watched each step in the canning of cherries, peas, and beans, in the drying of peas and beans, and in the extraction of pectin to use in jelly making.

All during June, July, and August the little group of Americans moved from place to place in France, teaching those who were anxious to learn the American methods. The work was carried by them into practically every section of France.

Find lost articles through the Citizen Want Column

The most important investment for the people of Maine today IS—?

The future of Maine as an industrial state—and all that this future can mean to Maine is new factories and more business, in increased payrolls, lower taxation and full pocket book—is absolutely bound up in the development of power.

Place Maine power on the market, in the form of electric energy, and the industries will flock here to be free from the oppressions of King Coal.

To place power on the market costs money—investment money.

One big company is developing power now and getting it ready for the market—Central Maine Power Company.

It is financing this development of power by the sale of its preferred stock to the people of Maine.

It is financing among Maine people and is thus keeping the ownership and the earnings of Maine power in Maine.

Why not place some of your savings in this investment that means added prosperity for Maine and the people of Maine.

The price of the stock is \$107.50 a share—the yield 6 1-2 per cent net.

Central Maine Power Company, AUGUSTA, MAINE

COUPON

Central Maine Power Company, Augusta, Maine.

Please send me information about your preferred stock as an investment for Maine people.

Name

Address

O. C. C. 9929

Wooltex Coats!

The New Fall Styles
Are Here

Fine looking Coats of double faced heavy, heather mixture cloth, attractive coloring, elegant looking Coats of rich Velours and Polo Cloth, made with large collars.

We believe we have a Coat to meet about every demand and a range of styles and models that most any woman would be pleased to possess.

WOOLTEX COATS, \$45.00, \$49.75, \$55.00, \$62.50.

OTHER ALL WOOL COATS, \$24.75, \$27.45, \$34.75, \$37.45.

PORTO RICO BLOUSES, \$5.95

All hand drawn and hand made of very fine sheer Batiste such as is found in the much higher priced blouses.

GEORGETTE CREPE BLOUSES, \$5.95

Many very attractive styles, in white and flesh, embroidered and fine lace trimmed, many are the slip-on styles, short sleeves.

OTHER GEORGETTE WAISTS, with long sleeves, beautifully trimmed, priced \$7.95, \$8.95, \$9.95, \$12.45.

NEW CREPE-DE-CHINE WAISTS, beautifully embroidered, \$5.95, \$7.95.

VOILE WAISTS, a large assortment with long or short sleeves, with round, square or V neck, embroidered and lace trimmed, \$2.45, \$2.95, \$3.45, \$3.95, \$4.95.

BROWN, BUCK & CO.

NORWAY, MAINE

L. F. PIKE CO.

MEN'S CLOTHING STORES

New Fall Hats and Caps
Are Ready to Show.

Some changes in style that you will like.

Our Clearance Sale of Men's and
Boys' Clothing Still Continues.

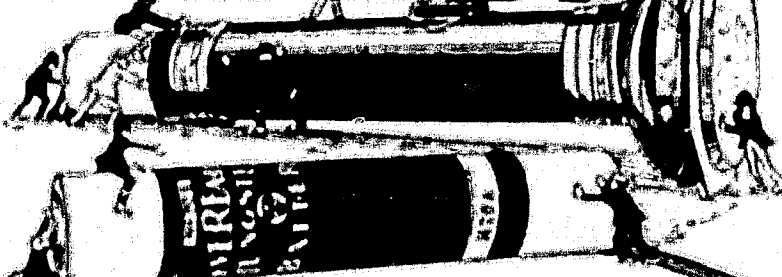
\$5 to \$15 off on Men's \$1.50 to \$5 on Boys'

These prices are less than the actual retail values of the present time and of such reliable makes as SOCIETY BRAND, FORDS, KIRSCHBAUM'S.

STILL LEFT Some of the \$24.50
and \$29.50 ALL WOOL SUITS

Norway || Blue Stores || So. Paris

EVEREADY



Get Your Fresh EVEREADY
Flashlight Battery Here—

No matter what flashlight you have there is an Eveready Battery to fit it, and so have them strong, fresh, dependable.

There is a guarantee, too, which assures you a special number of continuous hours light. No need to worry about recharging, definite service from Eveready Flashlight Batteries.

They fit all Flashlights.

W. E. BOSSERMAN
BETHEL MAINE

BETHEL AND VICINITY

Mrs. Addie Conner is stopping with Mr. and Mrs. D. S. Hastings.

Mrs. Eda Knight of Boston, Mass., is the guest of Mrs. Ida Douglass.

Mr. Stanley Wheeler of South Paris was in town on business, Friday.

Miss Hazel Frank is a guest of Mrs. C. A. Parsons at the Hapgood farm.

The infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Clough passed away Sept. 2.

Mr. Chesley Fernald of Albany was a guest of Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Sperrin, recently.

Mrs. Florence Paige of Malden, Mass., was a guest at the Hapgood farm the first of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Loring Lord of South Paris were guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Sawin, recently.

Leroy and Roseanne Andrews, Clyde Whitman and Mr. Jenner were in Chatham, N. H., Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Sawin spent the week end in South Paris, the guests of Mrs. Sawin's sister, Mrs. Loring Lord.

Rev. C. L. Wheaton and family enjoyed an auto trip to Bridgton, Harrison and several other places of interest, Monday.

Miss Edith Hastings left for Muskegon, Mich., Friday, to resume her duties as physical instructor in a school for girls.

Dr. and Mrs. E. L. Pennell, Miss Gladys Pennell and Dr. Walter Pennell of Auburn were holiday guests of Dr. and Mrs. R. R. Tibbetts.

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Bowler and daughter, Mary, of Portland were guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. N. Upton the first of the week and also called on friends.

Mr. and Mrs. P. L. Edwards and daughter, Dorothy, Mr. Curtis Hutchinson of Gorham, N. H., and Miss Bertha Cole motored to Norway, Monday.

The schools of Bethel began Tuesday morning, with the following teachers in the brick school, Miss Edna Bartlett, Miss Cochran, Miss Austin and Miss Ethel Philbrick.

Mrs. Annie Emery, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Douglass and two children of Portland were guests of Mr. Douglass' father and sister, Mr. Charles Douglass and Mrs. Ida Douglass.

Mrs. Harlie White and two sons, and Miss Crockett returned to their home in Haverhill, Mass., Saturday, after spending several weeks with Mr. and Mrs. William Lowe.

Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Purington and Miss Belle Purington and Mr. and Mrs. John V. Holt and son, Reginald, were recent guests of Mr. Purington's sister and family in Brunswick.

Mr. Richmond Skinner of Dorchester, Mass., who has been visiting his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. D. S. Hastings, left Thursday for Alton Bay, N. H., where he joined his mother.

Mr. Charles L. Pollard has returned from Harrison, where he has been spending the summer at Camp Wyonoe. Taylor D. Clough of Wakefield, Mass., one of the camp boys, came with him for a brief visit.

Mrs. Leola Cummings and daughter, Ruth, who have been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alanson Tyler, and also relatives and friends in Albany, have returned to their home in Massachusetts, accompanied by her mother, Mrs. Alanson Tyler.

The lecture by A. J. Torshoff last Sunday evening was very interesting and it was upon the subject, "Child Welfare," which is being brought before the whole country as the conversation of young children means a strong manhood and womanhood to our nation. Mr. Torshoff went from Bethel to Watford to speak at the League, which met there Tuesday.

The little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Kelley died at the home of her parents at Ocean Falls, British Columbia, Aug. 2, at the age of ten months. Mrs. Kelley is the daughter of Mrs. H. S. Jones and went from Berlin to British Columbia more than a year ago, and they still have the deep sympathy of their many friends in Bethel and throughout N. H. in the loss of their little daughter, a most attractive child.

Mrs. W. W. Hastings recently took Mr. and Mrs. D. S. Hastings, Miss Edith Hastings and nephew, H. H. Hastings, to the Fair of Buckenham, a large fair at the city of Washington where they stayed over night and the next day drove down to St. Hy. trip, spending over two days there and then on to Durham and home. They reported a remarkably clear day which enabled them to see many interesting points from the top of Mt. Washington.

Mrs. M. P. McGowan, who has been the guest of Mrs. Sarah Billings, has returned to her home in Portland.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Brown were guests over the week end of his sister, Miss Cora Brown, in Auburn, Me.

Mr. Ralph Berry and family have been in Exeter, N. H., to attend a family reunion of Mrs. Berry's people.

Mrs. Hugh Thurston and two children left Saturday morning for a visit in Portland with her mother, Mrs. Frances Cook. Mr. Thurston went to Portland, Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Heath, Mrs. Annie Heath, Mrs. Webb Grover and daughters, Gladys and Doris, enjoyed an auto trip to Berlin, N. H., Saturday.

On Tuesday evening while out riding in a Ford touring car five young men met with an accident in making a turn at Hornum Mason's on the stage road leading toward Locke's Mills. In some way the driver became excited and lost control of the machine landing in the ditch. One of the young men received quite a number of bad cuts about the face and body and another injured his hand quite badly. The car was smashed up considerably.

Announcement

I have been obliged to take over the furniture and undertaking stock formerly owned by Guy B. Jack. I have moved the goods into the Stearns store on Main Street.

I am prepared to do Undertaking. A good line of funeral goods carried in stock. Auto and horse drawn hearses. Satisfaction guaranteed.

Furniture at Bargain Prices

Also other articles too numerous to mention

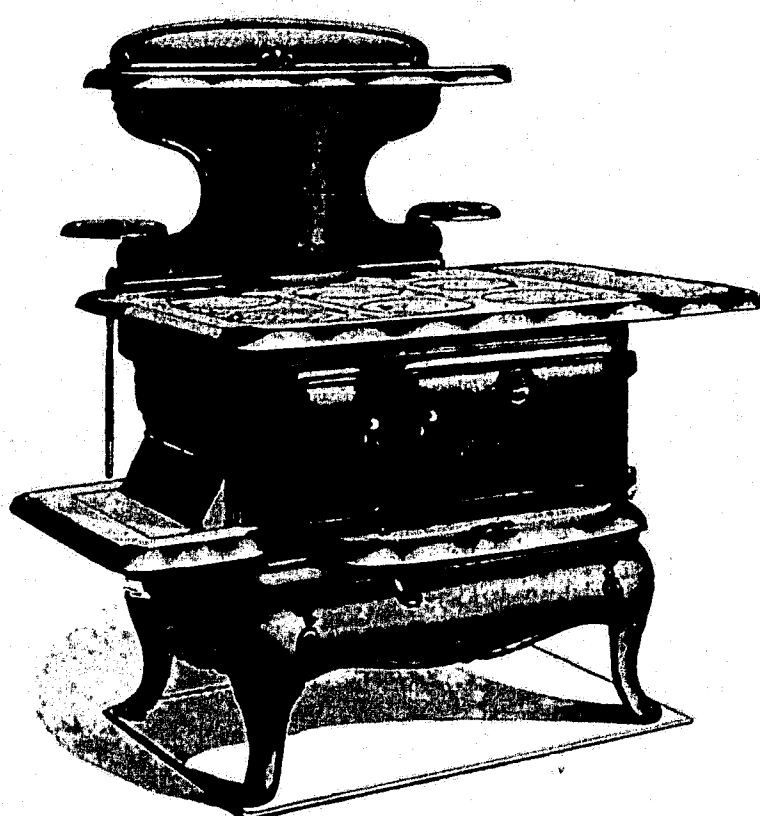
CALL AND SEE FOR YOURSELF

FRED J. TIBBETTS

UNDERTAKER

Bethel,

Maine



Here It Is!

STOVES! RANGES! FURNACES!

Merit alone creates the stupendous Sale of all merchandise that is genuinely GOOD. That's why the Sale of KINEO STOVES and RANGES is so large. The merchandise has unusual MERIT.

In this town, there is quite a number in daily use which have been sold without any solicitation or special advertising and it would behoove you, Mr. or Mrs. PROSPECT, to investigate this "COMMON SENSE" RANGE and STOVE line.

KINEO RANGES are HERE to stay and KINEO C is years ahead of all the rest. When you consider Simplicity of lines, Smoothness of Finish and Fuel Economy, A visit to my STORE will convince the most critical buyer.

D. GROVER BROOKS
BETHEL, MAINE

Clarion Ranges

The Right Range for Every Home

Our prices are right and the quality is the very best. Take time to talk over the "Clarion Problem" with us.

Clarion for Quality

G. L. THURSTON CO.

BETHEL,

MAINE

RUMFORD

The many friends of Martin and Mrs. O. this town are deeply in the loss of the Sprague Swift, who died his son in Farmington a newspaper man, at 60, played on the Rumford leaves three children, Mrs. Berry of Rumford of Farmington.

William Lee of Waterville, a two weeks' stay at the Oxford in New York, and Portland.

It is reported that took in almost two months his stay in Rumford. He says that he earned Rumford during the time he did all the work.

Miss Florence Coburn has been a recent guest of Mrs. Muzzroll.

Mrs. Anna Surette, Mrs. Thibodeau, who have been enjoying a month the White Mountains to Massachusetts cities.

Mauda Melanson, Edna Fleur have gone to Canton. They will visit in here, Deschailhous and Lawyer Ralph T. Par has been appointed administrator of the late William, of Canton.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph O. of Rumford, but are receiving congratulations of a birth of a nine and a son, who has been named.

Mrs. Fred Jackson street has been entertained, Miss Mattie Brook Miss Brooks was for a bookkeeper in the store.

Miss Berilla McKenzie the dry goods department McKenzie Co., and Mrs. ment buyer for the same together with Miss Janet goods buyer of the C. Trading Co. of Phillips, McKenzie are making a for trip to the Boston markets.

The death of Leon G. pal of the Rumford High occurred at Dr. Files Hospital on Wednesday of last as a great shock to his Rumford. Mr. Paine had the best of health during suffering with gall stones.

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RUMFORD

The many friends of Mrs. John B. Martin and Mrs. Orrington Berry of this town are deeply sympathizing with them in the loss of their father, Mr. E. Sprague Swift, who died at the home of his son in Farmington. Mr. Swift was a newspaper man, at one time being employed on the Rumford Falls Times. He leaves three children, Mrs. Martin and Mrs. Berry of Rumford and Mr. Swift of Farmington.

William Lee of Waldo street is enjoying a two weeks' vacation from his duties at the Oxford mill and is visiting in New York, Boston, Hartford and Portland.

It is reported that Aviator Jones took in almost two thousand dollars during his stay in Rumford, carnival week. He says that he earned more money in Rumford during the time he was here than he did all the season at Old Orchard.

Miss Florence Coburn of Bethel has been a recent guest of her aunt, Miss Cora Muzzroll.

Mrs. Anna Surette and sister, Miss Dorcas Thibodeau, with Will Shand have been enjoying a motor trip through the White Mountains to Boston and other Massachusetts cities.

Manda Melanson, Ida and Maria LaPlante have gone to Canada for a vacation. They will visit in Montreal, Quebec, Deschambault and Beauveville.

Lawyer Ralph T. Parker of Rumford has been appointed administrator of the estate of the late William F. Mitchell, Jr., of Canton.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph C. Spenser, formerly of Rumford, but now of Auburn, are receiving congratulations upon the birth of a nine and a quarter pound son, who has been named Roger Albert.

Mrs. Fred Jackson of Penobscot street has been entertaining her sister, Miss Mattie Brooks, of Gorham. Miss Brooks was for several years a bookkeeper in the store of the E. K. Day Company in this town.

Miss Berilla McKenzie, buyer for the dry goods department of the C. H. McKenzie Co., and Mrs. Milla Ross, garment buyer for the same company, together with Miss Janet McKenzie, dry goods buyer of the C. H. McKenzie Trading Co. of Phillips, and Mrs. C. H. McKenzie are making a two weeks motor trip to the Boston and New York markets.

The death of Leon G. Paine, principal of the Rumford High school, which occurred at Dr. Fyles Hospital in Portland on Wednesday of last week, came as a great shock to his many friends in Rumford. Mr. Paine has not been in the best of health during the summer, suffering with gall stones and it was for

A POPULAR VERDICT

Based on Evidence of Bethel People

Grateful thousands tell it—
Of weak backs made strong—
Of weak kidneys made well—
Urinary disorders corrected.
Bethel people add their testimony.
They praise Doan's Kidney Pills.
Bethel evidence is now complete.
Bethel testimony is confirmed:
Reports of early relief substantiated.
Merit doubly proved by test of time.
Let a Bethel citizen speak.

C. H. Heath, carpenter, High St., says: "I suffered terribly from headaches, backaches, dizzy spells and my kidneys acted too frequently. I got Doan's Kidney Pills at Bosserman's Drug Store, and in a few weeks I was entirely cured."

"FIVE YEARS LATER, Mr. Heath said: 'I am still a firm believer in Doan's Kidney Pills. I use them as I feel in need of them and they always bring excellent results.'"

Price 60c, at all dealers. Don't simply ask for a kidney remedy—get Doan's Kidney Pills—the same that Mr. Heath had. Foster-Milburn Co., Mfrs., Buffalo, N. Y.—Adv.

an operation for this trouble that he was at the Portland hospital. Mr. Paine was 41 years of age, and was born in Standish. He was educated in the schools of that town, and later went to Bates College, from which institution he graduated. He has been principal of the Rumford High school for the past five years, and was very highly thought of, the school having come up wonderfully under his direction. Mr. Paine was one of the best advanced teachers in the State. Mr. Paine leaves a mother, Mrs. Annie Paine of Standish, a wife, who was Miss Augusta Briery of Litchfield before her marriage, and a married sister in Standish. The funeral was held at the Methodist church in Rumford on Saturday morning last, and the burial took place at Litchfield.

Miss Martha Mixer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mixer of Knox street, has gone to Boston to engage in Red Cross work.

Mrs. James M. MacGregor of Franklin street has been entertaining her sister, Mrs. M. H. Daggett, of Lowell, Mass.

Miss Lydia Penley is serving as night nurse at the McCarthy Hospital.

Miss Mildred Tyler is enjoying a two weeks vacation from her duties as nurse

MARSHALL DISTRICT

Miss Irene Briggs has gone to Bridgton to take her sister, Miss Nina Briggs' place at Mr. Flint's for a few weeks, as Miss Nina had to come home to open her school in the Dresser District.

Mr. Fred Wheeler and family of Bethel, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Strickland of Wakefield, Mass., recently spent the day at G. W. Briggs', also Mr. Roscoe Swan and son, Bernard, of Gilead.

Lester Swan of Locke's Mills and Henry Swan of Livermore Falls called on their uncle, G. W. Briggs, last Sunday.

Mr. Will Goodwin and Mrs. Rhoda Goss spent last Sunday at Geo. Briggs'.

NORTHWEST BETHEL

Miss Dora Perkins has returned from a visit with relatives in Portland.

Miss Katherine Brown was a guest of Miss Gwendolin Godwin a few days recently.

Miss Viola Richards, who has been at P. A. Brown's for a while, has gone to Massachusetts to take up her work in a school there.

Mrs. Thomas Quinn and son of Portland are at Geo. W. Mason's.

Herman Skillings has been having work done on his barn. Mr. Skillings is digging the cellar larger under the house and working changes which will improve the looks and add to the convenience of the place.

at the McCarthy Hospital.

The Redpath Chautauqua closed a most successful week of high class entertainment on Saturday last, with splendid concerts by Victor's Band, afternoon and evening. The return in 1921 of the Redpath Chautauqua is assured by a guarantee contract by fifty of Rumford's citizens, who signed the contract.

F. O. Walker, Superintendent of the Rumford and Mexico Water District, is attending the New England Water Works Association Convention at Holyoke, Mass., this week. Mr. and Mrs. Walker went by auto, and will return on Saturday of this week.

Many of Rumford's politicians and other interested citizens attended the rally at Dixfield last week when Theodore Roosevelt was the speaker. They found Mr. Roosevelt a very interesting and energetic speaker, and many pronounced him a "chip of the old block."

Rumford experienced a day of extreme quietness on Labor Day, our people going to Andover, Berlin, Roxbury Pond, Canton and other celebration points.

NATIONAL CAPITAL

(Continued from page 1)

At the same time purely partisan claims are being made that great numbers of unnecessary clerks are employed in the Government.

One can hear most anything nowadays, but the facts are that during July, which was supposed to be a big month in laying off the war workers, the separations in the Government service totalled 4,908, and an addition was made of 2,005 employees. The War Department showed the largest net reduction, which reached 1,729. The total reduction made in the employees of the Navy Department was 151. The Post Office Department showed an increase, as also did the Department of Interior and the Department of Commerce.

The proved facts of the case are that the Government machinery is growing very rapidly and while there are a good many reductions in the force, still these are offset by actual requirements for additional help, which supplemented by the usual number of jobs doled out as the result of "political pull," keeps the number of Federal employees unnecessarily high, resulting in the usual burden which the taxpayer must bear.

THE METHODS OF PROFITTEERING

Raising the prices of goods on account of "the increased freight rates" is a process that doesn't hold water. According to the statement of one of the big railroad companies, flour shipped in various lots from Minneapolis to Philadelphia on which the forty per cent increase is paid, will amount to 33 cents a barrel of 200 pounds. On a 24-pound sack of flour this will be just a little less than four cents. The increased freight on a pair of shoes shipped from Boston to Philadelphia would amount to six mills; on a crate of thirty dozen eggs from Chicago to Philadelphia, twenty cents, or three-fourths of a cent per dozen; on a bushel of potatoes from Exmore, Virginia, to Philadelphia, 3.5 cents. These representative instances indicate that the dealers who attempt to raise prices on "account of the increased freight" are pretty apt to be found doing an inartistic piece of profiteering.

ROAD BUILDING ON 50-50 BASIS

A Federal bulletin on the subject of roads says that \$634,000,000 is being spent on "main road construction" in the United States this year. The Government has apportioned \$200,750,000 of its fund on which roads are built on the 50-50 basis—that is, where one-half is paid by the Government and the balance by the State or local authorities. The new roads will increase by 7,600

miles the total of 14,000 miles of hard-surfaced roads in the country. In the past four years the Government has spent more money on its roads than it put into building the Panama Canal.

In these brief four years there has been greater progress in road building than in all the previous history of the country. It all goes to show that joy-riding must be maintained, and the "good roads" which the farmers were unable to secure in order that agriculture might be successful, are now being laid down as fast as the cement mixers can get around to the different places where motorists and "tourists" wish to go.

WHO SERVES "THE PEOPLE"

The issue has been drawn very sharply in all parts of the country between politicians who claim to serve "the people," and public utilities that actually are in the business of serving "the people." A prominent writer, Floyd W. Parsons, puts it this way: "Let us beware of those politicians who seek popularity through loudly protesting that they are 'agin' this or that proposed adjustment because they are protectors of the people. Most of the public utilities are the people, and they have had the poorest deal that has been handed out to any line of business during recent strenuous times."

THE GREAT COST OF AUTOMOBILES

Careful estimates reveal the fact that the public is spending over \$6,000,000,000 a year, or \$280 per family, for operating and riding in automobiles, 87 per cent of which are passenger cars. With the road-building and maintenance cost added to the above, automobile will likely foot up as great a sum total to the American public as the operation of the railroads.

NORTH WATERFORD

Deferred

Fred Sampson from Massachusetts has been on a visit to his cousin, Mrs. M. Ella Charles.

Several from this place are at work at E. Waterford corn shop, starting in Monday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Marston and Annie Hazelton had a delightful trip to Grafton Notch, Saturday afternoon.

Verna Kimball stayed at Nora Abbott's, Thursday night and attended the moving pictures.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Andrews and baby, Richard Leroy, of Bethel were guests of Mr. and Mrs. F. P. Hazelton, recently.

Eugene Lovejoy and family and Walker Nason took a trip around the mountains, Sunday.

BUSINESS CARDS

**FURNISHED ROOMS
AUTO AND TEAM CONVEYANCE
C. C. BRYANT**
2 Mechanic Street, Bethel, Maine
Telephone Connection

H. E. LITTLEFIELD
AUTO AND HORSE LIVERY
Day or Night Service
Bethel, Maine
Telephone

GUY E. JACK
LICENSED EMBALMER
AND FUNERAL DIRECTOR
Dealer in
Furniture, Linoleums, etc., Picture
Frames, Mirrors, Glass, Mouldings,
Curtains, Fixtures.
Special attention given to undertaking.
Telephones—Store, 49-3; Res., 49-2.

HERRICK & PARK
Attorneys-at-Law
BETHEL, MAINE

E. E. WHITNEY & CO.
BETHEL, MAINE
Marble and Granite Workers

Chaste Designs.
First Class Workmanship.
Letters of inquiry promptly answered. See our work.
Get our prices.

E. E. WHITNEY & CO.
Satisfaction Guaranteed

DR. A. LEON SIKKINGA
OSTEOPATHIC PHYSICIAN
In Bethel every Monday. Office at
Mrs. Mae Godwin's, Main street.

Mrs. Percy Ackles of Attleboro, Mass., is stopping at David Lebrake's a few weeks, her sister, Bertha Hunt, and cousin, Albert Snow, were Sunday guests there.

There were seventeen callers at Annie Hazelton's, Sunday.

"I Spent \$1.25 on Rat-Snap and Saved the Price of a Hog."

James McGuire, famous Hog Raiser of New Jersey, says, "I advise every farmer troubled with rats to use RAT-SNAP. Tried everything to get rid of rats. Spent \$1.25 on RAT-SNAP. Figured the rats it killed saved the price of a hog." RAT-SNAP comes in cake form. No mixing with other food. Cats or dogs won't touch it. Three sizes, 5c, 15c, \$1.25. Sold and guaranteed by G. L. Thurston, Co., Bethel; W. E. Bosgerman, Bethel; C. E. Stowell & Son, Locke's Mills.

To the Voters of Oxford County:

Every voter in Oxford County knows that Bertrand G. McIntire of Norway would make a splendid Governor. His honesty and integrity are unquestioned. His character is above reproach. His fitness for the office is admitted by all. The Republicans can find nothing to say against him. Let us who know him intimately show the State of Maine how highly he is regarded at home. It is time we have a Governor from this county. In all probability not again for fifty years will we have the opportunity of supporting for this office an Oxford County man. Let us make it unanimous this time for Bertrand G. McIntire.

The present Republican Congressman from this district voted for the Peace Resolution which if it had been allowed by the President to become effective would have ended the war with Germany as far as the United States was concerned without asking Germany to pay one cent for damages or to make a single guarantee for the future. Any man who will support a proposition to let Germany go scot free deserves to be beaten. Rebuke him by voting the Democratic ticket.

The Republicans are opposed to the League of Nations. The League provides that the nations of the World shall be in a union to preserve peace. Thirty four nations of the world, namely, Brazil, Bolivia, Great Britain, Canada, Australia, South Africa, New Zealand, India, Czechoslovakia, Guatemala, Liberia, Panama, Peru, Uruguay, Siam, Greece, Poland, Japan, Italy, France, Belgium, Norway, Venezuela, Holland, Denmark, Columbia, Chile, Argentine, Paraguay, Persia, Salvador, Spain, Sweden, and Switzerland have actually joined the League. Even Germany has signed and will take the place assigned her. Only four nations stand outside the League—Revolutionary Mexico, Bolshevik Russia, Unspeakable Turkey and the United States of America. Do you think we ought to stand with the last named group? Vote to have the United States take her place with the civilized nations of the world.

The Democratic County Committee.

By Frances

(Ed. 1920, by McClure)

They were alone
sindlo, Jack Hannam
Nesbitt; and Hannam
ling the latter—reco
abroad—some of hi
“Here’s just one
you to see, Nes,” s
ling a portrait on t
Nesbitt stood be
portrait was that o
thrown into relief
very behind it. Th
warm flesh tints; a
and modelings, and
gray, shadowed by
fashes, looked out
beneath a very glo
It was a face to
about.

“How does it sit
Hannam, watching
consideration.

“As a very beaut
turned Nesbitt. “W
“I call the pictur
“Viola’s,” said the
“Um—m—picture
commented his frien
“Come, sit down
study the portrait
and where I met t
you smoke? Sit her
placed an easy chair
he himself lounged
window seat.

“About a year ag
return from France
arm (touching his
still bothering me—
mind suddenly one
a show at the Roj
when I reached the
play being a popul
was pretty well sol
I secured a seat in
box office official
change and ticket
of his little den, wh
came aware of a f
grance of violets an
where it came from,
lady and gentleman
ling the vestibule of
“The girl was bar
that glorious coveri
I have tried vainly
the portrait, and was
bunch of violets in
above the pale, shinn
long wrap she wore
flower-like. The ‘Sp
den,’ she might be c
or, better yet, the ‘E
lets.”

“Just as she passe
probably by the inte
—for I had forgotten
was staring—she tur
eyes toward me and
ling, rather haughti
and her companio
through one of the do
auditorium, leaving m
perceptibly quickene
some of violets in my
ering up my change
ed a moment and then
“The first act was
groped my way to m
dleness of the auditor
vain for the lady of
her escort; but after
down and the lights u
ed, seated in the orche
far from the aisle wa
seat was located. The
turned toward her co
was smiling; and I re
ing what such a nam
as he looked, could y
amuse her. While I w
and gazing rather fixe
of the lady’s hair, a s
seemed to creep betwe
object of my interest.
was it at first that I
were at fault, and rubb
only; but presently the
into a haze and with it
ily came an unmissta
odor. Others perceived
there was a restless
the audience. Heads w
easily and I heard half
clamations—hasty que
pered answers. Sudden
ling uncertainly about
above the curtain lea
raft of sinoids that wa
space below the central
cast a perceptible shado
torium. At this, some
lery shouted ‘Fire!’

“Well, Nes, you know
would mean in a big
theater? The audience w
to a moment, struggl
for the exit doors. A
sought sight of a terror
pale-faced and a thro
my desperately up to
the man I had seen w
the violets; but she wa
“Good God!” I thought
hento has left her to a
self!”

“Cur—” interjected Nes
“Mouthing upon a se
about me. One thou
might in my mind—to
and get her safely out
I strained my eyes in
the place where she
and had been sitting,
poaching how I was to
them, golden-haired girl
ing, awaying mass of h
only, down at the side
return, close by one of
sought sight of a red-g
was merely a glimpse, l

The Lady of the Violets

By Frances A. Schneider

(Copyright, 1920, by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

They were alone together in the big studio, Jack Hammond and his friend, Nesbitt; and Hammond had been showing the latter—recently returned from abroad—some of his latest canvases.

"Here's just one thing more I want you to see, Nes," said Hammond placing a portrait on the easel.

Nesbitt stood back and looked. The portrait was that of a girl, the figure thrown into relief by some dark drapery behind it. The face was one of warm flesh tints; of exquisite curves and modelings, and the eyes, a blue-gray, shadowed by dark brows and lashes, looked out half smiling from beneath a very glory of red-gold hair. It was a face to think and dream about.

"How does it strike you?" asked Hammond, watching his friend's wrapt consideration.

"As a very beautiful portrait," returned Nesbitt. "Who's the girl?"

"I call the picture 'The Lady of the Violets,'" said the artist.

"Um—picturesque, but indefinite," commented his friend.

"Come, sit down, and we'll study the portrait. I'll tell you how and where I met the original. Will you smoke? Sit here," and Hammond placed an easy chair for Nesbitt, while he himself lounged in the cushioned window seat.

"About a year ago—soon after my return from France, and while my arm (touching his left arm) was still bothering me—I made up my mind suddenly one evening to go to a show at the Royal. It was late, when I reached the theater, and the play being a popular one, the house was pretty well sold out. However, I secured a seat in the parquet. The box office official was just showing my change and ticket through the window of his little den, when I suddenly became aware of a faint, elusive fragrance of violets and, turning to see where it came from, caught sight of a lady and gentleman hurriedly entering the vestibule of the theater.

"The girl was bareheaded, save for that glorious covering of red-gold hair I have tried vainly to reproduce in the portrait, and was carrying a great bunch of violets in her hand, and, above the pale, shimmering folds of the long wrap she wore, her face rose flower-like. The 'Spirit of the Garden,' she might be called, I thought, or, better yet, 'The Lady of the Violets.'"

"Just as she passed me, attracted probably by the intensity of my gaze—for I had forgotten my manners and was staring—she turned her lovely eyes toward me and gave me a fleeting, rather haughty glance; then she and her companion disappeared through one of the doors leading to the auditorium, leaving me with my pulses perceptibly untroubled and a faint perfume of violets in my nostrils. Gathering up my change and ticket, I waited a moment and then followed."

"The first act was half over as I groped my way to my seat. In the dimness of the auditorium I sought in vain for the lady of the violets and her escort; but after the curtain went down and the lights up I picked them out, seated in the orchestra circle, not far from the aisle near which my own seat was located. The girl's face was turned toward her companion, and she was smiling; and I remember wondering what such a natty-pammy fellow as he looked, could possibly say to amuse her. While I was thinking thus and gazing rather fixedly at the glory of the lady's hair, a sort of dimness seemed to creep between me and the object of my interest. So undefined was it at first that I thought my eyes were at fault, and rubbed them vigorously; but presently the dimness grew into a haze and with its greater density came an unmistakable, pungent odor. Others perceived this, too, and there was a gasp of surprise throughout the audience. Heads were turned rapidly and I heard half-suppressed exclamations—bustling questions—whispered answers. Suddenly as I sat looking uncertainly about me, from just above the curtain there issued a light puff of smoke that wafted across the space before the central chandelier and cast a perceptible shadow on the auditorium. At this, some foot in the gallery shouted 'Fire!'

"Well, Nes, you know what that cry would mean in a big, overcrowded theater! The audience was on its feet in a moment, struggling and fighting for the exit doors. As I got up, I caught sight of a terror-stricken man, pale-faced and wild-eyed, fighting his way desperately up the aisle. It was the man I had seen with the lady of the violets; but she was not with him, 'Good God!' I thought! 'The cowardly knave has left her to shift for herself!'

"'Que!' interjected Nesbitt, fiercely. 'Mounting upon a seat, I looked about me in my endeavor to find that girl and get her safely out of the theater. I strained my eyes in the direction of the place where she and her companion had been sitting, wondering how strangely how I was to distinguish one slim, rosy-haired girl in that surging, swaying mass of humanity. Presently, down at the side of the auditorium, close by one of the boxes, I caught sight of a red-gold head. It was merely a glimpse, lost again in-

stantly in the movement of the crowd. But I was sure it was she, and that she had managed to work her way along the seat aisle to where she was standing. So I wedged myself as best I could in that direction.

"At first I clambered over the backs of seats. Then succeeded in pushing my way across the aisle. Heaven knows I tried not to hurt any one in my mad scramble! But as I looked up and saw the menacing cloud growing denser and its shadow falling more darkly upon the struggling crowd I grew desperate. What if she should be torn from her place and get mixed up in that mad throng! Again I stepped upon a seat and looked. There she still was, pressed close against the base of the box—clinging to it for dear life! The sight spurred me on. When within a few yards of her I waved my hand in token that I was coming. She must see and recognize the signal, I thought. At last I was near enough to be conscious—really, or in imagination—of that faint, elusive perfume of violets, which to my excited imagination seemed the very emanation of her sweet spirit. The next moment, disheveled, breathless, I had reached her—had grasped her hand and was panting hoarsely: 'Don't be frightened!'

"'I'm not frightened,' she gasped, clinging to my hand. 'Only—the crowd is so terrible!'

"'I put my arm about her and somehow we managed to work our way down to the stage and scramble upon it. The fire was almost extinguished when we reached the wings and we easily got out through the stage door of the theater. Dazed followers of our example.

"'Are you all right—not frightened or faint?' I asked when we reached the street."

"'All right, thank you,' returned the Lady of the Violets, steadily."

"'You haven't lost anything?' I questioned. 'Your opera bag, you—'

"'Only my respect and esteem for one human being whom I trusted,' she said sternly."

"'I made no comment—how could I? But suddenly observing that she held the remnants of her bouquet of violets, remarked: 'And you hung on to those violets through it all?'

"'So I did,' she exclaimed with a faint smile, and then added hastily, 'I had given them to me just as I left home this evening!'

"Hammond paused and sat gazing musingly down into the street."

"'Well,' prompted Nesbitt, 'is that the end of the story, Jack?'

"'No—oh, no—only the beginning,' returned he gayly. 'Just the preface; the real story is to come when the Lady of the Violets—otherwise Miss Katherine Reed—becomes Mrs. John Hammond, which event will, by the grace of God, take place next spring.'"

LOCATION OF "BLEAK HOUSE"

Writer in London Times Describes, to His Satisfaction, Building Immortalized by Dickens.

The city librarian of St. Alban, England, writes to the London Times as follows, and thereby seems to settle a literary controversy: "There is no mystery," he says, "about the town in, or near, which Bleak House is situated. Why there has ever been any controversy is difficult to understand. The only question is the identity of the house. It is quite probable there never was a building agreeing strictly with the one described by Dickens; but there is a house still in existence which in the middle of the last century corresponded geographically. It is situated at the end of Catherine street, and from 1815 to about 1893 was called 'The Daltons' or 'Dalton House,' but from the latter date has been known as 'Bleak House.' This house when Dickens wrote his book was separated from the town by fields, but the land has now been built upon. Even now the abbey tower can be seen from the top windows."—Boston Transcript.

MONEY LOST OR DESTROYED

Government Has Source of Profit in All Currency That Is Not Presented for Redemption.

Many trade dollars—of the variety issued some forty years ago in a futile effort to compete in the market with the far-famed Mexican silver dollars—have never come back. They were not of legal tender for more than 45, though when abandoned, a reasonable time was given for exchanging them for standard silver dollars. Those still extant are of only billion value, except perhaps to collectors.

Likewise a substantial amount of paper money is still officially rated as "outstanding," but is never expected to return for redemption. It is estimated that 1 per cent of all paper money is lost or destroyed, and when such happens the government profits. This is the case even with national bank notes—Nation's Business.

Concentrate Your Mind.

Concentrate on something useful. I don't care what you concentrate on, so long as you concentrate. It is the mere disciplining of the thinking machine that counts.—Arnold Bennett.

Not Always to Be Considered. "Is it ever the right thing for a man to pay attention to a married woman?"

"Sure, if she's his wife."

Expert Knowledge. "I bet you don't know what a featherweight fighter is, is it."

"Of course, I do. A featherweight fighter is a game rooster."

The AMERICAN LEGION

(Copy for This Department Supplied by National Headquarters of the American Legion.)

VOCATIONAL PLAN GETS O. K.

National Headquarters Receives Many Expressions of Approval of the Work Accomplished.

Remarkable tributes to the success of the American Legion's plan of cooperation with the Federal Board for Vocational Education to bring about immediate relief to disabled veterans, and to the training, at government expense, of thousands of disabled former service men, have been received at national headquarters of the Legion, since the inauguration of the plan.

Probably the most significant instance of efficiency under the new arrangement comes from Oshkosh, Wis. Oshkosh post, No. 70, located 80 men who had put in claims for training, but had been unable to obtain a decision on their cases. The post got these men together and notified the district office of the board at Chicago, which sent a "flying squadron" of troubleshooters to Oshkosh. Everyone of the 80 cases was cleared up at once.

It is the intention of the Legion, through its national vocational office at Indianapolis, and co-operating Legions in every department and community throughout the country, to see that this same system is put into universal practice until the last red tape entanglement is swept from the path of every crippled veteran, whether a member of the Legion or not, who is entitled to training under the provisions of the vocational rehabilitation act.

Since the Legion took up this work in Michigan, a total of 2,500 cases have been settled by the Legion and the federal board, working together. Conferences have been held in 15 districts of the state and Legion men, accompanied by representatives of the board, met vocational officers of the local posts and sought out the men whose cases had not been acted upon.

In New Jersey, the Legion and federal board have offices in the same building, and through co-operation the board is brought in touch with every man who has a claim, with the result that immediate action is being obtained in practically every instance.

Four district conferences have been held in Ohio and arrangements have been made to have "flying squadrons" visit the posts as fast as men having claims can be located and gotten together.

In Utah, the Legion is interviewing every ex-service man in the state with reference to any claim he may have. As soon as such a man is located, his case is taken up and settled immediately.

In Wisconsin arrangements have been made to hold a vocational conference as a part of the state convention of the Legion at Green Bay, as a final determined effort to wind up any and all cases that may still be pending at that time.

Similar reports, all attesting great success for the co-operative plan have come in from California, Arkansas and Alabama.

GIRL WHO HAS TRICK MEMORY

Miss Tillie Turk Knows Names and Addresses of Scores of the Legion Boys.

There is a young woman in New York who knows "by heart" the names and addresses of more men than she has never seen and who are members of the American Legion than anyone in America. Her trick memory is one of the things that enable her to hold down the responsible position of head of the mailing department of the American Legion Weekly, the Legion's official magazine. Her name is Miss Tillie Turk and her address, as stated, is New York City.

Fooled the Recruiting Officer. Omar Miller, a member of the Wyoming (Ill.) post of the American Legion, has a good claim to being the youngest "gob" in the American naval establishment during the war, according to a recent issue of the American Legion Weekly. "He enlisted," says the official Legion publication, "July 3, 1918, soon after his fourteenth birthday, fooling the recruiting officer by putting on his first pair of big trousers he had the New Jersey. His father, Mr. Herbert Miller, served four years in the medical department of the First Illinois cavalry."

MISS LIEUTENANT NOW HERE

Assimilated Rank Won for Members of Army Nurse Corps After Long Fight.

There will be female officers in the American army hereafter. The army nurse has won her fight for recognition.

Saluted carefully away in a safe corner of army reorganization legislation as passed by both branches of congress is a neat little section conferring the "assimilated rank" of major, captain, and first and second lieutenant on members of the Army Nurse Corps. The superintendent is to have the rank of major, the chief nurses the rank of captain, the chief nurses the rank of first lieutenant, and other nurses are to be second lieutenants.

Officially speaking, a person holding assimilated rank is one who exercises limited authority of that rank under certain conditions, but does not enjoy the full privileges of the rank. It takes several of the elements of absolute rank. It does not call for a commission and it does not carry the pay, allowances or the emoluments of one. It makes no attempt to confer the power of command incident to a line officer of similar grade. The only incidents of absolute rank conferred are:

1. The dignity, incident to the name of the rank.

2. The right to wear the insignia thereof.

3. The eligibility to exercise authority within the limits set forth in the law, which are as follows: "As regards medical and sanitary matters and all work in the line of their duties, they shall have and shall be regarded as having authority in and about military hospitals next after the medical officers of the army."

The movement for rank for army nurses began with America's entry into the great war. A series of hearings on the proposition were held before the house committee on military affairs on April 16, April 20 and June 7, 1918. Nothing immediately resulted, but the nurses maintained an active bureau in Washington, headed by Mrs. Helen Hoy Greeley, a New York lawyer. When the war was ended and army reorganization was plainly imminent, they stepped in and won.

More than 10,000 army nurses saw overseas service during the war. All were graduate nurses recruited largely through the American Red Cross nursing service. Army nurses were among the first to represent America on the other side.

Since the Legion took up this work in Michigan, a total of 2,500 cases have been settled by the Legion and the federal board, working together. Conferences have been held in 15 districts of the state and Legion men, accompanied by representatives of the board, met vocational officers of the local posts and sought out the men whose cases had not been acted upon.

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There are two reasons why it will be impossible for some time to announce the total of new members obtained in the Legion's recent membership push. The first is the inevitable lapse of time necessary to get individual figures from nearly ten thousand Legion posts in all parts of the country, and in some parts of other countries. The second is the fact that, while the push officially on May 22, the enthusiasm accumulated and concentrated on that week of effort has spilled over the edges and gone right on everlastingly.

The full story of the push—the methods used, all the way from somebody's ingenious idea to everybody's solid hard work—can perhaps never be told. Governors of more than thirty states gave whole-hearted endorsement to the push, and the resulting publicity was of immense value in directing attention to the Legion's effort. Governor John H. Bartlett of New Hampshire, for instance, issued a proclamation, exactly as on Thanksgiving. "In one sense," reads the proclamation, "this is an exclusive affair, as in the nation only four million, and in New Hampshire only eighteen thousand men and women are eligible for membership. Yet in a wider sense, the 'push,' as it is designated, carries a powerful appeal to all Americans who cherish our national traditions."

Visit Hospital Buddies. Fremont Post, Palo Alto, Cal., has been carrying the benefits of the Legion to invalid comrades at the nearby government hospital in various ways. After warning the wires last February and getting a full-time representative of the W. H. I. bureau and stenographer on the job to clear up old compensation claims, the post has turned its attention to Sunday visits. Every Sunday morning, fifteen Legionnaires from Palo Alto and Stanford universities are called on as their names turn up on the roster, to enjoy a two-mile hike to the hospital, where they spend the forenoon in the wards, swapping stories and doing friendly little jobs.

He Won. O. D. (belligerently)—Put out that candle in that tent. (No action). O. D. (still more belligerently)—I'll give you ten seconds to put out that candle. (Light vanishes immediately). Voice from inside—Ah, hah! I beat you to it.

Stickler for Details. "You won't remain here," directed the lieutenant. "We have reasons to believe this tent is mined. If there is an explosion you will blow a whistle."

"Yes, sir," agreed the downtrodden buck. "Do we blow it going up or coming down?"

BOY SCOUTS

(Conducted by National Council of the Boy Scouts of America.)

INTERPRETING SCOUT OATH

There is something about that scout oath and law of ours that puts the iron in the blood and the steel into the soul, says Richard Brauerstein of Sharon, Conn.

Just think what the result will be when every boy of scout age in the land begins to interpret that oath and law in his daily life, his walk and talk. We will be giving the world what Professor James calls "the moral equivalent of war."

"This learned man said, 'The martial character can be bred without war.' He tells us that the military ideals of hardihood and discipline can be imbued into the life of young America, by conscripting every man into the struggle with nature."

"To coal and iron mines, to freight trains, to fishing fleets in December, to road building and stock holes and to the frames of skyscrapers would our guided youth be drafted to get the childhoods knocked out of them and to come back to society with healthier sympathies and soberer ideas."

It was Henryson who wrote, "Peace hath her victories no less renowned than war." And in that oath and law of ours I see potentialities, sublimities, majesties, achievements.

SCOUT SMILE HIS UNIFORM. "A scout has two uniforms. One he seldom dons," writes Colin H. Livingston, president of the Boy Scouts of America. "The other he oftentimes dons. The first is a clean and smiling face, the evidence of a clear conscience and a healthy body, a wonderful invitation to everyone around to look and be happy and cheerfully to do their bit. This smile is subtle and far-reaching in its influence."

"It is a sign of self-conquest, an emblem of leadership, compelling attention in its radiation of cheerfulness. Scouts, this uniform of yours is not made in a loom, but made in the heart and worn to make the world brighter and better and worn to show everyone that in your mind and life there is hope, happiness, kindness and the courage to look, to say and to act the pledges you made at the moment you promised to be a scout, to be a leader."

"Go forth, Scouts, with this smile, to win for your plan of life others who will smile with you. Never take off the uniform of the smile."

"IT CANNOT BE DONE." Somebody said "it couldn't be done." But the scout, with a compelling appeal that maybe it couldn't but he would be one.

Who wouldn't say so till he'd tried. So he buckled right in, with a trace of a grin. And he started to sing as he tackled the thing. That couldn't be done, and he did it.

Somebody scoffed, "Oh, you'll never do that." At least no one ever has done it. The scout took his coat off and took off his hat.

And the first thing we know he'd begun it. With the lift of his chin and a bit of a grin. He started to sing as he tackled the thing. That couldn't be done, and he did it.

There are thousands to tell you it cannot be done. There are thousands to prophesy failure. There are thousands to give you the list one by one.

Of dangers that wait to assail you. But take off your coat and go to it. Just start in to sing as you tackle the thing.

That cannot be done and you'll do it. —J. SCOTT CASE.

SCOUT WINS AUSTRIAN FLAG. The announcement of prize winners in the army essay contest was made by the army board of adjudication in the New York district, which has selected the prize essays from among those submitted by boy scouts.

Walter A. Hellwig, sixteen-year-old son of Morris high school and a scout in Troop No. 140 of the Bronx, was awarded the chief honors, his essay being selected as the winning one for the entire district and for the Borough of the Bronx.

The prize as district winner is an Austrian flag, brought to this country as a war trophy by an English Red Cross officer. As borough winner he has won for his school a silk American flag, which will be awarded by a war veterans' organization.

SCOUTS LOCATE LOST CHILD. When neighbors were about to give up the search for a two-year-old boy who had wandered into the woods near his home, the scouts of Naugatuck, Conn., were called to carry on the search, and after working well into the night they found the child.

GOOD TURNS OF THE SCOUTS. Scout Troop No. 1 of Manchester, N.H., aided the family of a scout sent to the hospital.

The Rotarians of Shelton, Conn., have bought a weed and camp as a present to the boy scouts.

Scout Hollinger of Troop No. 14, Boise, Idaho, while making his paper route at three o'clock in the morning discovered a blaze in a garage. He awakened the family and saved the structure and the car.

THE FIRST ROBIN

By NELL ADAIR.

(Copyright, 1920, Western Newspaper Union.)

They sat on the platform before the little faraway station, vainly trying to veil their impatience. The girl in a modish spring suit, swung her shoes with their pearl-colored spurs to and fro, as she perched on the end of a hand car, while the man strode up and down in his high-topped rubber boots. The girl glanced askance at the rubber boots and the flannel shirt without a collar; she was not accustomed to friendliness with men of so rough appearance.

But in this desolate spot friendly companionship seemed necessary to delay one's fears of solitude. Why in the world had Elizabeth urged her visit at this time when muddy roads made auto-riding an impossibility.

Elizabeth should have considered that the junction would be far from a pleasing spot in which to pass a waiting hour. It would be at least an hour, the early station agent had told her, before the next train came in. Nora Dean had been the only passenger to leave the incoming car at the junction. The patch of meadow land before the crude station was almost sunken in the spring flow from the lake. Nora gazed dolefully out to where other car tracks stretched beyond. Presently the big man gave an exclamation, and stood still before the hand-car.

"Well," he said cheerfully, "a robin. The first robin of spring, I believe." Nora relaxed her stiffness to follow his pointing finger.

"It's the first robin I have seen." The man returned her smile and Nora saw that the face under the soft hat was a fine face after all.

"You might make a wish," he ventured pleasantly. "A wish made when viewing the first robin of spring is supposed to come true. Think I'll make one myself."

"Then wish," Nora crisply suggested. "That the tardy old train will come along, to carry us out of this dreadful place."

"As to that," the big man calmly replied, "I'm not so sure now that I want to go."

Nora gasped and immediately returned to her former frigid demeanor. "I was just wondering," he said conversationally, "how you are going to get over to the train when it does come without ruining those dainty spats. And your thin shoes won't be much protection I fear in a walk through the water."

"You mean," Nora asked unbelieveingly, "that we have to board the train over there?"

"I'm clad for the occasion, you see," he said smilingly, "so topboots are not always a disadvantage."

"Whatever shall I do?" she murmured, troubled.

"They can't expect passengers to wade through a lake."

"It's evident," the man said, "that neither did the officials expect this flood. And few passengers it seems stop off at just this spot. However, don't you worry, we'll think of a way."

And, marvelously, at his tone of assurance Nora abruptly ceased to worry. He would find a way, as he had said. She regarded the stranger's broad figure admiringly as he again strode thoughtfully down the platform. Why couldn't the men of her world possess this man's quality of inherent strength and power, she wondered. They were nice boys, the boys she knew, attentive escorts of polished refined appearance. She could fancy the incredulous expression of Tommy Brisbane's face, for instance, if he might see her now in easy conversation with this roughly clad chance acquaintance of a rural station.

"There's the train whistle," the big man said. "Is that little handbag your only luggage? Well, if you'll pick it up we will cross."

Nora picked up the handbag and was in turn immediately and as easily picked up herself. It was not until the stranger had carefully deposited her upon the raised ledge of land beside the incoming train that she found her scattered senses sufficiently to say: "Thank you."

For surely he had saved her an uncomfortable perplexing time. The pearl spats were still immaculate and as the big man matched the felt hat from his head in acknowledgment, he at once relieved her of his presence.

The unusual assistance had been, she smilingly told herself, most gracefully and thoughtfully given.

Nora upbraided her friend, Elizabeth, however, when that young person met her at the journey's end.

"Never again," she admonished, "invite me to visit you when I have to come by train route."

Elizabeth laughed.

"Why there are lots of interesting things there in the junction section," she said, "incidentally some interesting people there to meet. As soon as the road is passable Brother Bill will insist on driving you over to meet his old college friend, now the noted civil engineer who is putting through the big new railroad. He has a picturesque shack near the junction and Bill adores him."

And later when Nora, after Bill's proud introduction, stood looking up into the face of her remembered station-platform companion the kind, twinkling eyes smiled suddenly down into hers.

"That was a trustworthy little first robin," the big man said. "He has made my wish come true—in bringing you back."

FLIES CAUSE OF LAW SUIT

Hotel Keeper Loses in Suit to Recover on Contract

The following is a case brought before the courts of York County in which a man contracted and agreed to pay for certain rooms in a hotel for two weeks, but before the contract expired the party had to leave the hotel because of the fact that there were so many flies in the dining room that he and his guests were unable to eat food placed before them. The guest refused to pay for the full two weeks for which he had contracted, whereupon the hotel keeper entered suit to recover the sum named in the contract. The case was tried in the lower court and a verdict was returned to the plaintiff. The defendant took the case to the Law Court and the decision was reversed. The following is an abstract from the decision of the court.

This case comes up on exceptions and motions, but the exceptions are waived. The case involves a contract whereby the defendant agreed to take and pay for certain rooms in the plaintiff's hotel for two weeks from the second day of August, 1919, but left on the fifth day.

This action is upon the contract to recover the full contract price for two weeks. The crux of the case is found in answer to the inquiry, Was the defendant justified in leaving the hotel on account of the fact of the plaintiff in allowing flies to collect at the defendant's table in such numbers as to become unsanitary and repulsive? We think he was. The house fly is now attracting the serious attention of sanitary and health departments all over the country; in fact, all over the world.

The danger with which his presence is fraught is also a matter of common knowledge and hence of judicial notice. I. O. Howard, M. D., Ph. D., LL. D., in the third edition of his treatise on The House Fly, Disease Carrier, says that within the last twelve years the dangerous character of the common house fly has been known and that within the last two years articles relative to the so-called house fly in connection with its disease carrying possibilities have been published literally by the thousands, and this interest perhaps having its origin in the United States has spread to nearly all parts of the civilized world, and set in no one of these published articles is the whole story told.

We find also that the bibliographical list upon this subject in the last twelve years embraces 120 publications in books and bulletins issued in many rooms

tries and printed in different languages. We might indefinitely cite publications from Italy, France, Germany, and probably every State in the Union, and it is safe to say from nearly every medical society in this country and from the great hospitals, each approaching the subject from a somewhat different angle but all concurring in the final opinion that the common house fly is one of the most, if not the most dangerous and insidious agencies in the communication of many of the most dreaded and most fatal diseases.

We have not, yet, however referred to the literature and attitude of our own State toward this disreputable intruder. Our publications are in the form of official bulletins issued by the State Board of Health of Maine. While this subject was discussed in its meeting of the State Department of Health on the 27th of April last, and while the State publications thereon are numerous, we deem it necessary to insert one document, which, in clear, unvarnished language summarizes the offensive and dangerous characteristics and habits of the house fly. This document is official and with caption in full reads as follows: "Health of Home and School Leaflet No. 34, Issued by the State Board of Health of Maine."

Flies are the most dangerous insects known to man.

Flies are the filthiest of all vermin. They are born in filth, live on filth, and every filth around with them. They are maggots before they are flies.

Flies are known to be carriers of death-dealing disease germs.

They leave some of these germs wherever they alight.

Flies may infect the food you eat. They come to your kitchen or to your dining table, fresh from the privy vault, from the garbage box, from the manure pile, from the cesspool, from decaying animal or vegetable matter, or from the contagious sick room with this sort of filth on their feet and in their bodies, and they deposit it on your food, and you do swallow filth from privy vaults, etc. If you eat food that has come in contact with flies.

Flies may infect you with tuberculosis, typhoid fever, scarlet fever, diphtheria, and other infectious diseases. They have the habit of feasting on tuberculous sputum and other discharges of those sick with these diseases, and then go direct to your food, to your drink, to the lips of your sleeping child, or perhaps to a small open wound on your hands or face. When germs are deposited in milk they multiply very fast, therefore milk should never be ex-

posed to flies.

We offer no apology for inserting the expressive language above used. We have inserted the document unexpurgated because it speaks a bald truth of which the community should be fully informed.

Our conclusion is that under the evidence, the defendant was fully justified in leaving this hotel in view of the implied duty on the part of the plaintiff to provide the defendant and his party, as his guests, a dining service that was reasonably free from unsanitary conditions having in mind at all times upon the question of reasonableness, the particular dangers that are now well known to be effective in causing such conditions, and the verdict of the jury to the contrary was manifestly wrong. Reasonable care is always measured by the imminence of the danger to be avoided. Reasonable conditions of sanitation are likewise always to be measured by the fatality of the disease liable to be communicated as the result of the lack of such conditions. It might be imprudent to expose one to the germs of measles, but it would be a base and degenerate act to knowingly tolerate conditions that would tend to the communication of a fatal disease.

LOCKE'S MILLS ROAD

Much sympathy is felt for Mr. and Mrs. Vashaw in their recent loss by fire of their home and the greater part of their household goods.

Mrs. C. H. Harvey of Augusta, editor of the Maine Farmer, was with Mrs. Seth Mason for the recent holiday.

Mrs. Dana Hall, Mrs. L. U. Bartlett and Mrs. S. L. Mason made a trip to the Ledges, on the Fields Farm, overlooking the valley, one day last week.

Mrs. Hall and Mrs. Bartlett lived on this farm for 20 years, and free-hearted hospitality was there then but time brings many changes.

Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Bennett of Gorham, N. H., were recent callers on friends at this place.

Mrs. A. L. Grover and children of West Bethel visited at Fred Bean's last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Brown and family, and Mrs. Brown's sister, Miss Mason, enjoyed a trip to Bridgton, Sunday.

Miss Blanche Brooks will enter Gould's Academy this fall.

Mr. Yeargle has moved his family to the Hutchins place.

WE CAN PRINT MOST ANYTHING AT THIS OFFICE. CONSULT US BEFORE YOU SEND YOUR WORK OUT OF TOWN

ANDOVER

Orin Gordon and daughter, Mrs. Geo. Paige, and daughters from East Rochester, N. H., have been guests at the home of Frank Gordon.

The central and high schools reopened Tuesday with Miss Annie O'Leary in the intermediate room, Miss Hazel Rounds in the grammar department, and Miss Works in the primary room of the central school.

Supt. Howard of Mexico was in town Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Irving Hanson and daughter, Adella, of Rumford and Y. A. Thurston were in camp at C Pond, Saturday and Sunday, returning Monday.

Paul Thurston of Bethel was in town Monday.

Mrs. John Gammon, who has been visiting her father, John F. Talbot, returned Wednesday to her home in Providence, R. I.

Annie Akers was quite ill last week. Lucien Akers is working on the road. Mrs. A. E. Stearns and sons of Rumford were guests of Mrs. Charles Bartlett, Friday of last week.

There was a Democratic rally at the Town Hall, Wednesday evening, Sept. 8, speakers Hon. Matthew McCarthy and Lieut. Albert Bellevue of Rumford.

Mr. and Mrs. Y. A. Thurston, Ellen Akers, Mrs. Frank McAllister and Mrs. Fred Milton attended Chautauque at Rumford last Thursday evening.

Miss Pauline Works and Miss Edgerly, teachers in the village schools, are boarding with Mrs. Irving Akers.

Miss Rounds is with Mrs. Margaret Hall, Miss O'Leary at Mrs. Emma Pratt's.

Ellery Merrill and family from East Rumford were guests of Lucien Akers and wife, Sunday.

Rev. C. D. Paul preached an interesting sermon at the Congregational church, Sunday morning from the text, Mat. 6:8.

Walton, Merrill, Oxford Bear and Cabot Lodges, K. of P., observed Field Day, Monday, Sept. 6, at the Andover Agricultural Grounds. Baked beans and coffee were furnished and a basket picnic enjoyed. There were the usual games and a ball game in the afternoon.

The selectmen are in session at the Town Hall, Wednesday, Thursday and Saturday of this week for the registration of ladies of Andover.

Mrs. Abbie Carpenter entertained friends to tea Friday afternoon, Sept. 3, at her home on Main street. Miss McColl read a short play which was much enjoyed.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Andrews and Waldo Merrill and wife attended Chautauque at Rumford, Thursday evening of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Holton Abbott of South Andover and Mr. and Mrs. Simon Fickitt are visiting friends in Plattsburgh, N. Y.

Oliver Akers will enter the Gorham Normal School, Tuesday, Sept. 14.

Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Abbott are keeping house for Holton Abbott and wife during their absence.

Olney Farrington, who recently lost his mill by fire, has leased Y. A. Thurston's mill at East Andover and is turning dovetails there.

Much sympathy is expressed for Paul Thurston who lost his dove mill and much lumber at fire by fire last Thursday evening. There was a small insurance.

Ed Lufkin from Rumford was in town buying cattle last week.

THE MODERN FUNERAL

The funeral director should, from the time he is called until the moment of the friends at the home, understand all that there is to be done. He should diagram the proceedings that will be necessary before he starts in and should be able to see the end before he does the beginning. He must know that all requests made and desires expressed have been executed and granted and never depend on or take for granted that someone else will see to this or that. He should be well informed regarding all funeral arrangements relieving the family of a burden that should not be carried in addition to the one already upon them.

The funeral director should not be pompous and commanding, but quiet, unassuming, decisive and quick of perception. He is not, or should not be a respecter of persons. The American funeral director and embalmer, long discredited in the world of professionalism, renders a service as important and as truly great as those who exemplify the life and teachings of Him who said, "Blessed are they that mourn, for they shall be comforted."

GUY E. JACK,
Licensed Embalmer
Funeral Director

STATE OF MAINE
WARRANT FOR STATE
ELECTION

County of Oxford ss. Town of Bethel
To David Forbes, citizen of the Town of Bethel

You are hereby required in the name of the State of Maine, to notify and warn the inhabitants of the Town of Bethel, qualified to vote, to assemble at Odeon Hall on the second Monday of September, the same being the thirtieth day of said month, in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and twenty at 8 o'clock in the forenoon, then and there to give their votes for Governor, State Senator, County Attorney, Judge of Probate, Register of Deeds, Sheriff, County Commissioner and Representative to the Legislature.

Also to give in their votes upon the following Proposed Constitutional Amendments:

"Shall the Constitution be amended as proposed by a resolution of the Legislature granting to the Legislature power to authorize towns to have more than one voting place for all State and National Elections?"

"Shall the Constitution be amended as proposed by a resolution of the Legislature providing that the Legislature shall have the power to lay and collect taxes on incomes from whatever source derived?"

Also to give in their votes upon the following Referendum Question:

"Shall Chapter 120 of the Public Laws of 1919 entitled 'An Act Granting to Women the Right to Vote for Presidential Electors,' become a Law?"

The polls will be open at 8 o'clock in the forenoon and will be closed at six o'clock in the afternoon. The Selectmen will be in session at Selectmen's Office, on Saturday, Sept. 11th for the purpose of correcting the list of voters.

Hereof, fail not and have you there and then this warrant with your doings thereon.

Given under our hands in the Town of Bethel this 28th day of August in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and twenty.

FRANK A. BROWN,
WADE H. THURSTON,
FRED B. HOWE,
Selectmen of the Town of Bethel

In last week's items there was a mistake. The local, Mr. and Mrs. Ray York are receiving congratulations on the birth of a son, born Aug. 18, named Euberta Ray, should have read was born August 25, named Euberta Ray.

Mrs. Charles Pools of Oxford is the guest of her daughter, Mrs. Mary Young. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Heath and family were in South Paris, Monday.

Mrs. Perley Flanders went to Lewiston last week to visit her brother, Mike Kennagh, who is very ill in the hospital. His many friends are sorry to learn of his severe illness.

Mr. George Stowell of Wakefield, Mass., is the guest of his daughter, Mrs. J. P. Skillings.

Mr. Jesse Chapman of Portsmouth, N. H., was in town over the holiday.

MILLION NEW CARS ADD TO WEAR OF ROADS

States Have More Revenue for Repairs
That the present interest in the construction of new highways should not divert attention from properly maintaining highways already improved is a point which the Bureau of Public Roads, United States Department of Agriculture, has had occasion to emphasize many times in recent months, particularly in view of the enormous increase in motor vehicle traffic which is taking place.

Cars Increase 23 Per Cent
The bureau recently completed a compilation of statistics from all the States of the Union showing that there were a total of 7,565,416 registered motor cars (including motor cycles and trucks) in the United States in 1919. This is an increase of 23 per cent, or 1,418,829 more cars over 1918. Such figures indicate that the country's highways are being used far more than in the past, it is pointed out, and in consequence added attention must be given to the repair problem. The increase in the number of cars for 1919 over 1918 represents about 10 per cent more cars than the total number registered in the entire United States for 1913.

Additional use of roads and streets has, of course, been accompanied by additional revenue paid to the State and local governments in the form of license fees, which in nearly all States are devoted to highway needs. The registration and license fees for automobiles, trucks, and motor cycles in use in 1919 totaled \$64,697,255.38—an increase of 20 per cent over 1918. The total revenues for New York and Pennsylvania the past year were about double the revenues received for all motor vehicle registrations and licenses in the entire United States in 1913.

Repairs Hampered
Certain of the States, notably Maryland, have experienced difficulty in securing road building materials owing to labor shortage, hampered transportation facilities, etc. Maryland has had to make a special appeal to the Interstate Commerce Commission for aid in getting enough material shipped in to properly care for road repairs.

IT WILL PAY YOU TO READ THE ADVERTISEMENTS EVERY WEEK IN THE CITIZEN

MASON

Miss Lillian Kenniston of Portland is visiting her uncle, D. W. Cushing, and family.

Mrs. A. M. Garey of West Sumner, who has been caring for Mrs. E. A. Grover and young son, has returned to her home.

P. I. Benn attended Pomona Grange at South Waterford, Tuesday.

School commenced Tuesday with Miss Edna Brown of Bryant's Pond teacher. She is boarding at Myra's Morrill's.

Lillie Baker, who has been visiting friends in Sumner, returned home Sunday.

P. E. Bennett's family from Gilead called at J. A. McKenzie's, Saturday evening.

Mr. Russell, Supt. of Schools, was in town, Tuesday, at the opening of school. An auto party consisting of Mr. Geo. Cuthbert and sister, Miss Mabel Cuthbert of Marlboro, Mass., Mrs. Abbie V. (Wescott) Denols and Mrs. Annie R. (Wescott) Hilton of Portland and Mrs. Mary E. Tolman of Waltham, Mass., were in town Thursday.

Miss Ava Garey of Sumner, who has been visiting her sister, Mrs. E. A. Grover, and family has returned home. O. K. Clifford of South Paris was in town Thursday looking at the sweet corn, as the factory opens Thursday. He reports corn very good.

Master Paul Grover, who has been very ill, is able to be out again.

Gerald Cushing, who has been spending his vacation at home, has returned to his school at Springfield, Mass.

E. W. Rolfe and Zenas Mills of Albany have been hauling boards from F. I. Benn's mill to Bethel for F. L. Edwards.

Mrs. Bertha Mundt of Grover Hill and sister, Mrs. Carrie Grover of Orono, Me., called at S. O. Grover's one day, recently.

S. O. Grover visited friends in West Sumner, Sunday.

SUNDAY RIVER ROAD

C. O. Demeritt moved to Locke's Mills this week.

Jesse Chapman spent Labor Day at C. A. Baker's.

C. A. Baker returned to Connecticut.

Mrs. Peter Kyles, Lillian Ingalls and Elmer Ingalls were callers at Robert Benn's, Sunday.

R. Morrison and family are at the camp for a few days.

Paulus Lowe went to Locke's Mills, Monday.

A. L. Berry visited at Harry Williams' last week.

E. Bennett and wife called on friends here Thursday.

MAINE FAIR DATES

Dates for the Maine fairs and the societies are as follows:

Sept. 14-15—Unity, J. J. Farrell, Unity.

Sept. 14-16—West Penobscot, Exeter, E. E. Colbath, R. F. D. 3, Exeter.

Sept. 14-17—North Franklin, Phillips, Otto A. Badger, Phillips.

Sept. 14-17—Maine State Fair, Lewiston, J. S. Butler, Lewiston.

Sept. 15-16—Eden, Julien Emery, Salisbury Cove.

Sept. 18—Bear River Grange Fair, Newry, Me.

Sept. 18—Emden, Grant Witham, Solon.

Sept. 22—Solon, J. Matson, Solon.

Sept. 21-23—Oxford County, Norway, W. O. Frothingham, South Paris.

Sept. 21-23—North Knox, Union, H. L. Grinnell, Union.

Sept. 21-23—Franklin County, Farmington, George D. Clarke, Farmington.

Sept. 21-23—West Washington, Cherryfield, W. S. Coffin, Harrington.

Sept. 22-23—North Ellsworth Farmers' Club, North Ellsworth, Vina C. Ellis, R. F. D. 3, Ellsworth.

Sept. 23-25—East Somerset, Hartland, H. H. Coston, Pittsfield.

Sept. 28—Greene, E. B. Sanders, Greene.

Sept. 28-30—Bristol, J. W. Hunter, Damariscotta.

Sept. 28-30—Androscoggin County, Livermore Falls, Charles D. Dyke, Livermore Falls.

Sept. 28-30—New Gloucester and Danville, New Gloucester, L. A. McKnight, R. F. D. 7, Auburn.

Sept. 28—Monmouth Cochinewagon Agricultural, Monmouth, W. E. Reynolds, Monmouth.

Sept. 28-30—Kennebec County, Readfield, E. E. Escoback, Readfield.

Sept. 28-30—Lincoln County, Damariscotta, J. A. Perkins, Nobleboro.

Sept. 28-30—West Oxford, Fryburg, B. T. Kneeman, Fryburg.

Sept. 28—Richmond Farmers' Club, N. H. Skelton, Richmond.

Sept. 29-30—North Oxford, Andover, J. F. Talbot, Andover.

Oct. 5—Leeds, H. W. Lincoln, Leeds Center.

Oct. 6-7—Shapleigh and Acton, Acton, Fred W. Bodwell, Acton.

Oct. 6-7—Somerset County, Anson, J. F. Withee, Madison.

Oct. 12-14—Sagadahoc County, Topsham, E. C. Patten, Topsham.

Nov. 16-19—Maine State Pomological, Portland.

Jan. 4-6, 1921—Western Maine Pom. Assn., South Paris.

Jan. 4-7, 1921—South Berwick Pom. Association at South Berwick.

HERRICK BROS. CO.

DEALERS IN

STUDEBAKER & CHEVROLET CARS

USED CARS

Ford Truck, Commercial Body,	\$550
Maxwell 5 passenger Touring Car,	550
Chevrolet " "	500
Overland Model 80 5 passenger Touring Car,	350

Stromberg Carburetors

For Fords

Free Trial for Ten Days—If not satisfied we take it off—no charge

Price \$24.00

STEWART SPEEDOMETER

for Fords with Starters

Price \$15.00

Dreadnaught Tires

30x3 1-2 Non Skid, \$16.00 put on

LENSES

STATE OF MAINE

HEADLIGHTS ON MOTOR VEHICLES

The following lenses for use of headlights on motor vehicles, to be used on the highways of the State of Maine, have been approved by the Public Utilities Commission of said State, provided the bulb in each headlight does not exceed 24 for equivalent wattage: Convexity: Macbeth, Holophane, McKen, Glasser, Type A, Type B, Type C, Type D, Type E, Type F, Type G, Type H, Type I, Type J, Type K, Type L, Type M, Type N, Type O, Type P, Type Q, Type R, Type S, Type T, Type U, Type V, Type W, Type X, Type Y, Type Z, Type AA, Type AB, Type AC, Type AD, Type AE, Type AF, Type AG, Type AH, Type AI, Type AJ, Type AK, Type AL, Type AM, Type AN, Type AO, Type AP, Type AQ, Type AR, Type AS, Type AT, Type AU, Type AV, Type AW, Type AX, Type AY, Type AZ, Type BA, Type BB, Type BC, Type BD, Type BE, Type BF, Type BG, Type BH, Type BI, Type BJ, Type BK, Type BL, Type BM, Type BN, Type BO, Type BP, Type BQ, Type BR, Type BS, Type BT, Type BU, Type BV, Type BW, Type BX, Type BY, Type BZ, Type CA, Type CB, Type CC, Type CD, Type CE, Type CF, Type CG, Type CH, Type CI, Type CJ, Type CK, Type CL, Type CM, Type CN, Type CO, Type CP, Type CQ, Type CR, Type CS, Type CT, Type CU, Type CV, Type CW, Type CX, Type CY, Type CZ, Type DA, Type DB, Type DC, Type DD, Type DE, Type DF, Type DG, Type DH, Type DI, Type DJ, Type DK, Type DL, Type DM, Type DN, Type DO, Type DP, Type DQ, Type DR, Type DS, Type DT, Type DU, Type DV, Type DW, Type DX, Type DY, Type DZ, Type EA, Type EB, Type EC, Type ED, Type EE, Type EF, Type EG, Type EH, Type EI, Type EJ, Type EK, Type EL, Type EM, Type EN, Type EO, Type EP, Type EQ, Type ER, Type ES, Type ET, Type EU, Type EV, Type EW, Type EX, Type EY, Type EZ, Type FA, Type FB, Type FC, Type FD, Type FE, Type FF, Type FG, Type FH, Type FI, Type FJ, Type FK, Type FL, Type FM, Type FN, Type FO, Type FP, Type FQ, Type FR, Type FS, Type FT, Type FU, Type FV, Type FW, Type FX, Type FY, Type FZ, Type GA, Type GB, Type GC, Type GD, Type GE, Type GF, Type GG, Type GH, Type GI, Type GJ, Type GK, Type GL, Type GM, Type GN, Type GO, Type GP, Type GQ, Type GR, Type GS, Type GT, Type GU, Type GV, Type GW, Type GX, Type GY, Type GZ, Type HA, Type HB, Type HC, Type HD, Type HE, Type HF, Type HG, Type HH, Type HI, Type HJ, Type HK, Type HL, Type HM, Type HN, Type HO, Type HP, Type HQ, Type HR, Type HS, Type HT, Type HU, Type HV, Type HW, Type HX, Type HY, Type HZ, Type IA, Type IB, Type IC, Type ID, Type IE, Type IF, Type IG, Type IH, Type II, Type IJ, Type IK, Type IL, Type IM, Type IN, Type IO, Type IP, Type IQ, Type IR, Type IS, Type IT, Type IU, Type IV, Type IW, Type IX, Type IY, Type IZ, Type JA, Type JB, Type JC, Type JD, Type JE, Type JF, Type JG, Type JH, Type JI, Type JJ, Type JK, Type JL, Type JM, Type JN, Type JO, Type JP, Type JQ, Type JR, Type JS, Type JT, Type JU, Type JV, Type JW, Type JX, Type JY, Type JZ, Type KA, Type KB, Type KC, Type KD, Type KE, Type KF, Type KG, Type KH, Type KI, Type KJ, Type KL, Type KM, Type KN, Type KO, Type KP, Type KQ, Type KR, Type KS, Type KT, Type KU, Type KV, Type KW, Type KX, Type KY, Type KZ, Type LA, Type LB, Type LC, Type LD, Type LE, Type LF, Type LG, Type LH, Type LI, Type LJ, Type LK, Type LL, Type LM, Type LN, Type LO, Type LP, Type LQ, Type LR, Type LS, Type LT, Type LU, Type LV, Type LW, Type LX, Type LY, Type LZ, Type MA, Type MB, Type MC, Type MD, Type ME, Type MF, Type MG, Type MH, Type MI, Type MJ, Type MK, Type ML, Type MM, Type MN, Type MO, Type MP, Type MQ, Type MR, Type MS, Type MT, Type MU, Type MV, Type MW, Type MX, Type MY, Type MZ, Type NA, Type NB, Type NC, Type ND, Type NE, Type NF, Type NG, Type NH, Type NI, Type NJ, Type NK, Type NL, Type NM, Type NN, Type NO, Type NP, Type NQ, Type NR, Type NS, Type NT, Type NU, Type NV, Type NW, Type NX, Type NY, Type NZ, Type OA, Type OB, Type OC, Type OD, Type OE, Type OF, Type OG, Type OH, Type OI, Type OJ, Type OK, Type OL, Type OM, Type ON, Type OO, Type OP, Type OQ, Type OR, Type OS, Type OT, Type OU, Type OV, Type OW, Type OX, Type OY, Type OZ, Type PA, Type PB, Type PC, Type PD, Type PE, Type PF, Type PG, Type PH, Type PI, Type PJ, Type PK, Type PL, Type PM, Type PN, Type PO, Type PP, Type PQ, Type PR, Type PS, Type PT, Type PU, Type PV, Type PW, Type PX, Type PY, Type PZ, Type QA, Type QB, Type QC, Type QD, Type QE, Type QF, Type QG, Type QH, Type QI, Type QJ, Type QK, Type QL, Type QM, Type QN, Type QO, Type QP, Type QQ, Type QR, Type QS, Type QT, Type QU, Type QV, Type QW, Type QX, Type QY, Type QZ, Type RA, Type RB, Type RC, Type RD, Type RE, Type RF, Type RG, Type RH, Type RI, Type RJ, Type RK, Type RL, Type RM, Type RN, Type RO, Type RP, Type RQ, Type RR, Type RS, Type RT, Type RU, Type RV, Type RW, Type RX, Type RY, Type RZ, Type SA, Type SB, Type SC, Type SD, Type SE, Type SF, Type SG, Type SH, Type SI, Type SJ, Type SK, Type SL, Type SM, Type SN, Type SO, Type SP, Type SQ, Type SR, Type SS, Type ST, Type SU, Type SV, Type SW, Type SX, Type SY, Type SZ, Type TA, Type TB, Type TC, Type TD, Type TE, Type TF, Type TG, Type TH, Type TI, Type TJ, Type TK, Type TL, Type TM, Type TN, Type TO, Type TP, Type TQ, Type TR, Type TS, Type TT, Type TU, Type TV, Type TW, Type TX, Type TY, Type TZ, Type UA, Type UB, Type UC, Type UD, Type UE, Type UF, Type UG, Type UH, Type UI, Type UJ, Type UK, Type UL, Type UM, Type UN, Type UO, Type UP, Type UQ, Type UR, Type US, Type UT, Type UV, Type UW, Type UX, Type UY, Type U